

# B.C.S.

JUNE 1961

THE MAGAZINE OF BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL, LENNOXVILLE, QUE.



CADET CORPS  
CENTENARY

**B. C. S.**



**THE MAGAZINE OF  
BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL  
LENNOXVILLE, QUE.**



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LENNOXVILLE, QUE.



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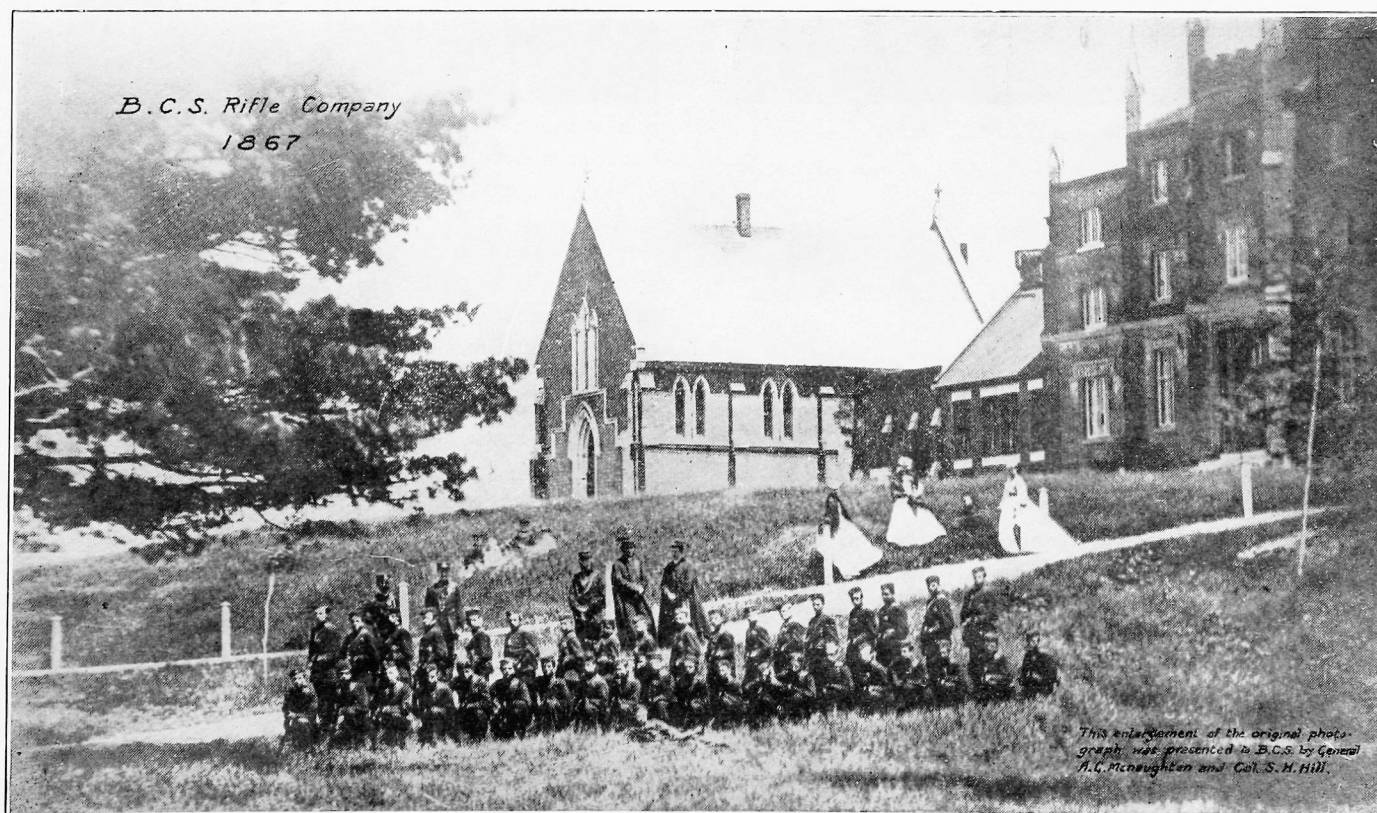
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AWARDS AND CREDITS

- The Kenneth Hugessen Prize for Creative Writing—D. Monk (page 50)*
- The Warren Hale Essay Prize—W. Webster (page 51)*
- Magazine Ties awarded to The Editors (page 7) and L. Fletcher, W. Frost, P. Hutchins*
- Cover, Senior Forms, and Sports Day Photos by D. Gerrish*
- School Groups by Sears Studio*
- Photos on pages 10 and 14 by Gerry Lemay*
- Photos by B.C.S. Camera Club*  
*Pages 13, 15, 17, 20, 59, 73, 74, 76, K. Papneau*  
*Page 48, G. Moffat, Esq.*
- Drawings on pages 53, 54, 58, 66 by J. Stewart, D. Young, and A. Patterson*

# SCHOOL RECORD

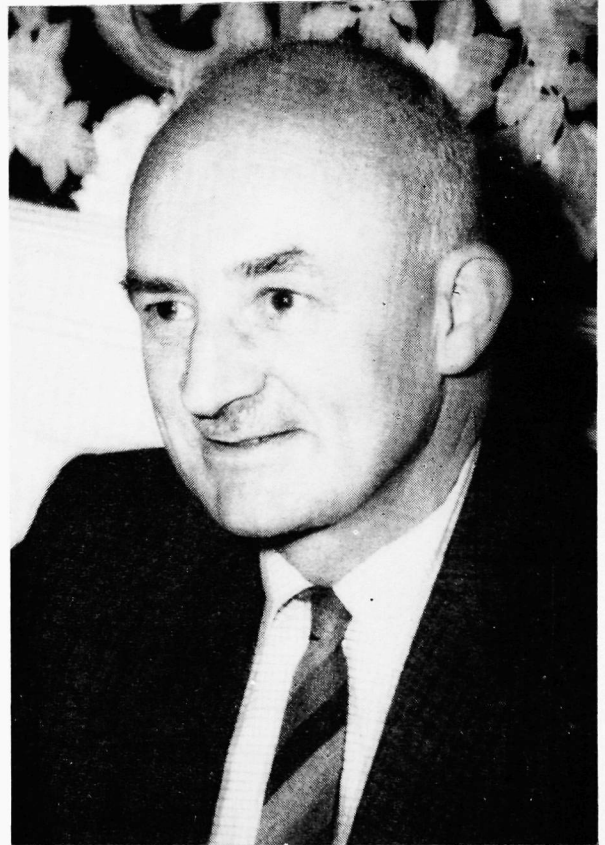
1867







OGDEN GLASS, M.A., D.C.L.



F. R. PATTISON, M.A.

In July 1960 the Headmaster of Bishop's College School was appointed Principal and Vice-Chancellor of Bishop's University.

In his ten years as Headmaster of his old School Dr. Glass strengthened and embellished the finer traditions of the School, and during his tenure of the post St. Martin's Chapel, the Hooper Memorial Gymnasium, the Peter Holt Library, the Squash Courts, Grier House, and the artificial ice plant were built.

The School is proud of his elevation, and glad he will not be far away; we will always remember him with gratitude, and wish him every success in his new field.

When in July, 1960, Dr. Glass moved across the river to Bishop's University as its Principal and Vice-Chancellor, Mr. F. R. Pattison was appointed Headmaster of the School.

Mr. Pattison came to the School in 1924 from Peterhouse, Cambridge, from which University he holds an M.A. In 1933 he received a Teacher's Diploma from Bishop's University. He has served as Senior Master, Senior Housemaster, Assistant Headmaster, and, on two occasions, as Acting Headmaster, the first occasion being for three years during the second World War, and a second for a period of six months in 1950.

The School is genuinely happy and proud to have Mr. Pattison as its Headmaster, and it will continue its work with confidence.

## THE OLDEST CADET CORPS

### An outline of its 100 years of service

1861—Dec. 6 No. 2 Bishop's College School Cadet Corps, R.C.A.C. was authorized by Militia General Orders of December 6, 1861 as the Volunteer Rifle Company of Bishop's College, abbreviated in Militia forms to Bishop's College Co'y. Although Captain Christopher Rawson is credited with forming the Corps, it is possible that he was put up to it by some of the boys. On the same day that he was elected trustee of the school, the school corporation was informed of the wish of some of the pupils to form a Rifle Corps. It was permitted provided that it did not 'interfere with other important duties.' There were under 30 in the Corps.

The Company was on the same footing as any voluntary militia unit of the time, but the rules of the Company were unique, as they had to satisfy the School Principal. Members were to elect their own officers, and to disobey one of them cost \$5.00.

1865—The Pay List for this year shows 28 men in the Corps.

1866—When the Fenian raids threatened the district, the Sherbrooke Regiment asked the Company if it would supply a guard, together with student members of local volunteer units, for the School and College, and the Corps was issued rifles.

Mr. Irving, the Principal, 'wanted to know those who would help guard the School. When everyone offered, he picked out twenty of the strongest.' The guard remained on duty for eleven days, and was disbanded when the Fenians retired. This service later earned for the Company the distinction of carrying battle colours, which it shares with two others in the Commonwealth, Upper Canada College, for guard duty during the same period, and the 4th Highland Cadet Battalion, in Nova Scotia, for guard duty in the First World War.

1867—The Fife and Drum Band was formed, and the Company paraded in Sherbrooke to mark the year of Confederation.

1868—The Company paraded to Montreal in full strength for the funeral of Thomas D'Arcy McGee, whose great great nephew of the same name is this year Cadet Major of the Corps.

1874—Fire destroyed the School, and the uniforms and all arms and equipment of the Corps.

1879—Orders in Council gave authority for 'associations for drill' on a new basis in educational institutions. The College of St. Hyacinthe Drill Company became Unit No. 1 and Bishop's College School became Unit No. 2. By special permission B.C.S. was allowed to use the title "Bishop's College School Cadet Corps." They were issued the heavy and obsolete Peabody rifle, but no uniforms. Enthusiasm waned, and the St. Hyacinthe Corps disappeared. Then the fire of 1891 consumed even the Peabody rifles.

1894—The activity of the Corps was encouraged by the Principal, H. J. H. Petry, who as a master had been third officer in 1879. With borrowed, up-to-date uniforms, it steadily grew stronger and more efficient.

1901—The Corps, outfitted with Boer War uniforms and mounted infantry slouch hats, formed part of a guard of honour during the visit of the Duke and Duchess of Kent.

1915—The uniform was changed to the regular army khaki of the period.

1919—The Prince of Wales visited the Corps.

1924—The Earl Grey trophy was awarded to the Company for the first time. The Corps has won it since in 1926, '28, '33, '38, '45.

1931—A special platoon took part in the Montreal Military Tournament.

1936—The Corps was affiliated with the Black Watch, R.H.R., of Canada. A special platoon carried out the ceremony.

1937—The Annual Inspection on the Centenary of the School was held on the Champ de Mars, Montreal. A full-strength parade was held with the Black Watch on Coronation Day.

1939—On the occasion of the visit of George VI and Queen Elizabeth, the Corps performed full-strength street duty in Sherbrooke.

1942—The Company became part of The Regiment of Royal Canadian Army Cadets, H.M. King George VI, Colonel in Chief.



#### CADET OFFICERS

*Back Row:* CADET LIEUTS. C. COOLICAN, J. ROGERS, J. NEWMAN, R. HART, P. SHAUGHNESSY, P. COOLICAN.

*Front Row:* CADET MAJOR D. McGEE, LT. S. F. ABBOTT (Chief Instructor), THE HEADMASTER, CADET CAPTAIN R. MACDONALD.

## THE INSPECTION

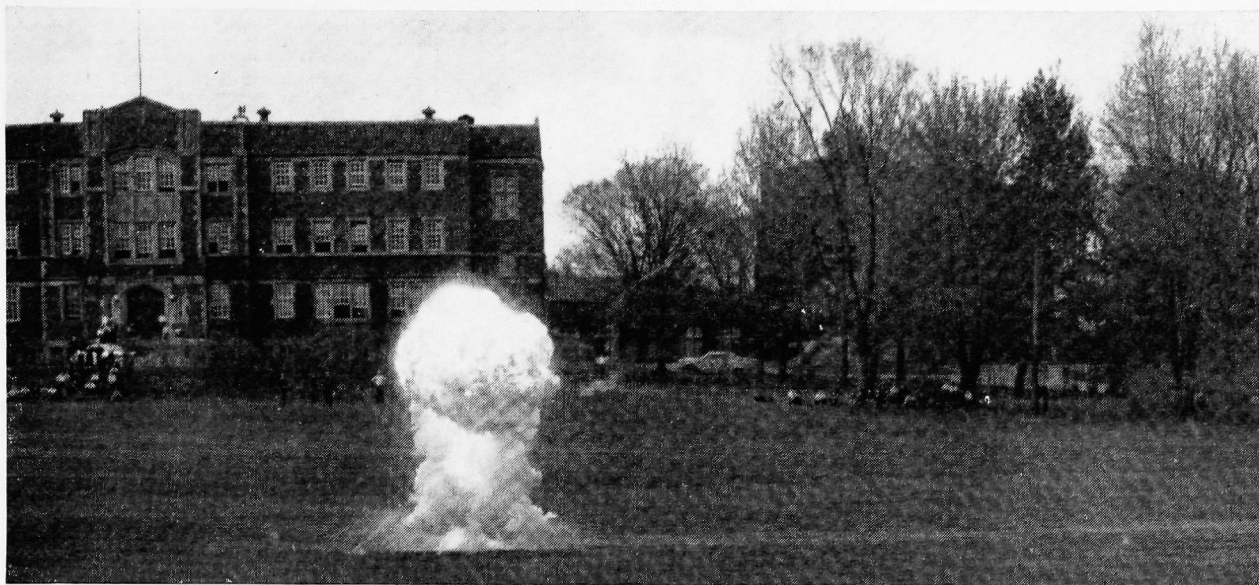
One hundred years of continuous service were commemorated on Friday, May 26, 1961, the day of the annual inspection. Instead of the usual half day parade, this year's program took the entire day. The inspection was divided into two parts, the morning section being a National Survival Exercise under the supervision of Col. E. Denison, and the afternoon, Company Drill under the direction of Captain S. Abbott.

This was the first time in the history of the Corps that a National Survival Exercise was carried out. The basic theme of the demonstration was 'What The Army Would Do In Event Of A Nuclear Disaster' and the four phases (Light Rescue, First Aid, Heavy Rescue, Crowd Control and Survival) were placed in logical sequence after the 'dropping of the bomb.'

The morning inspecting party consisted of Brig. K. Blackader, (who, unfortunately was not able to arrive in time to see the entire programme) Col. Ward, Cadet Services, the Headmaster, Col. E. Denison, Capt. Abbott, Cdt. Major D. McGee, Cdt. Capt. R. MacDonald, and Cdt. Lt. P. Coolican. Starting at the sand table, prepared by Cdt. Cpl. Rowat, the inspecting party saw an exact replica of the school area showing the positions of the different demonstrations. As the party left the sand table area a siren was sounded and one minute later a mock atomic explosion was set off on the lower field. The bomb, consisting of a great mushroom cloud of billowing smoke, was prepared and set off by Cdt. Cpl. Johnston and Cdt. Hamilton under the direction of Mr. A. Campbell.

The next planned demonstration was Light Rescue. A





MOCK ATOMIC EXPLOSION

series of flags marked the radiation zones where the eleven casualties were lying. At a whistle two Survival Columns, under the supervision of Cdt. Sgt. Monk, and command of Cdt. Lts. Hart and Newman, and Cdt. Sgts. Fletcher and Fowler, moved in to rescue the casualties. Each of the eleven casualties had a different injury and each was removed by a different method to the First Aid station. This stage of the exercise involved the injured, officers, sergeants, and twenty-four other ranks.

The First Aid Station was under the supervision of Mrs. F. Curle and Mr. C. Frost (St. John's Ambulance), and under the command of Cdt. C. Coolican. It involved the decontamination and immediate first aid to the eleven casualties by seventeen other ranks each of whom had qualified with a St. John's Ambulance Association certificate or voucher.

The next demonstration on the programme was the Heavy Rescue. This involved the lowering of four casualties from a third storey window at Grier House. With Cdt. Sgt. Masterson in command the seventeen cadets of the Heavy Rescue Squad first tied dummies to the stretchers and then lowered them by means of two rope lowers and two ladder hinges to the ground. Thus far the Inspecting Party had been shown the rescue and first aid techniques used by the Army in event of a National Disaster. The last part of the morning drill demonstrated Security and Crowd Control measures that might be necessary in a National Emergency.

Three semaphore cadets were placed at strategic points,

on the roof of the school, on the infirmary roof, and on the roof of Grier House, acting as reconnaissance parties. The fourth was stationed at Crowd Control Headquarters. These co-ordinated this demonstration. The signaller on the infirmary roof informed the H.Q. that a crowd had formed and was proceeding towards Grier House. The crowd consisted of one-hundred and twenty screaming, hysterical cadets, running for fear of an explosion. They were halted and pacified by thirty-eight helmeted, rifle bearing cadets, who, under the command of C.S.M. Kenny and Cdt. Sgts. Webster, Clarke, Frost, and Baillie, formed a double line across the road. The C.S.M. informed the crowd that there was no danger and told them to proceed up the road in a peaceable manner. They did. Upon reaching the soccer field they were harangued by Cdt. Lt. Shaughnessy and Cdt. Sgt. Fletcher, playing the parts of political agitators, and became a hostile crowd. Here the Control Squad, after repeated warnings to disperse, split the crowd in two and removed the instigators. The leaderless crowd then went peaceably away.

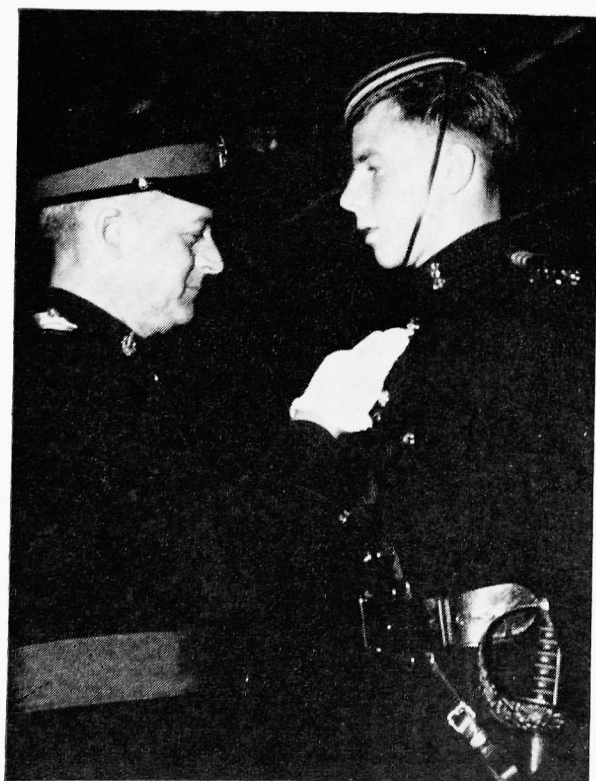
The entire morning show was co-ordinated by five cadet signallers on C.P.R.C. 26 sets, under the instruction of S/Sgt. McGillis. The cadet in charge of the morning exercise was Cdt. Lt. P. Coolican.

Unfortunately the rain caused the order of the morning programme to be slightly changed at the last minute. The Light Rescue and the First Aid were conducted in the rink and gym respectively, at the end of the morning programme.





*Inspection by Major-General R. W. Moncel, D.S.O., O.B.E., C.D.*



*Award of Strathcona Medal to Cadet Major D. McGee*



*Brig. Blackader presents Drum-Major's Mace  
on behalf of the Black Watch*

The rain persisted and at twelve o'clock it was decided to move to the Sherbrooke Regiment Armoury for the afternoon inspection. The corps arrived at the armoury at 1.45 and went through two basic manoeuvres. It was decided to drop only two movements, the March Past in Line, and the Hollow square. The March in Review Order was shortened to eight paces and the Precision Drill was changed from forms to wheels. Basically it was to be the same show.

After the "Get on Parade" the inspection party arrived. This year the Corps had the honour of being inspected by Major-General R. W. Moncel, D.S.O., O.B.E., C.D., an Old Boy of the School. The remainder of the inspection party was made up of Brigadier K. Blackader, Col. Ward, Officers of the Black Watch and of the Cadet Services, The Hon. Mr. Justice W. Mitchell, The Headmaster, and Col. Denison.

The Corps then marched past in column of route and in column of platoons. After the Colours had been marched off the Corps broke off to make room for the Demonstrations.

The first of these was the Precision Drill Squad, which, under command of C.S.M. Kenny, did one hundred movements without an order. This was followed by the Band Demonstration, which, in charge of Cadet Lt. C.

Coolican, involved some complex drill manoeuvres to music. There followed a P.T. Demonstration by the Preparatory School and a Gym Demonstration by the Upper School.

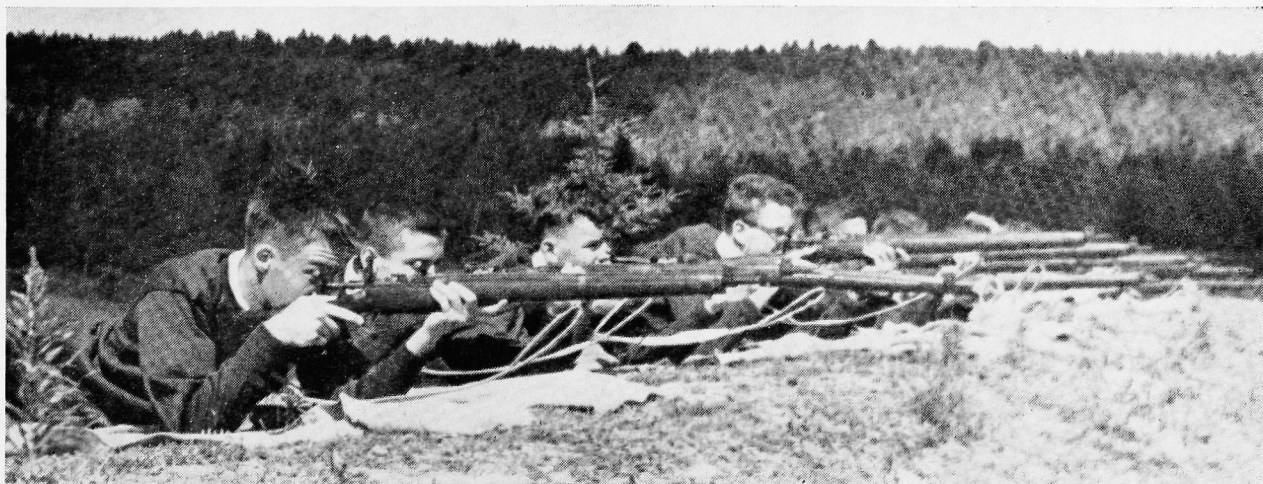
Brigadier Blackader then presented the Corps with a Drum-Major's Mace on behalf of the Black Watch of Canada, our affiliated regiment, to commemorate the 100th Anniversary of the formation of the Corps.

The Strathcona Medal for the best Cadet regardless of rank went to Cadet Major D'Arcy McGee. The awards for Most Efficient N.C.O. — C.S.M. C. Kenny, with honourable mention to Cadet Sgts. Monk and Masterson; Best Cadet — R. DesBrisay and D. Shannon; Best Recruit — P. Oland. No. 3 Platoon won the Platoon Competition, and the Band won the Cadet Shield for the smartest and most efficient unit.

Cadet Major McGee then presented Major General Moncel with a B.C.S. Tankard, an award hitherto presented for outstanding services to boys in the School. The Inspecting Officer then addressed the Corps, complimenting it on its efficiency in spite of the change of terrain.

The Colours were then brought on and the Corps advanced in Review Order for the General Salute.

C. KENNY, (C.S.M.)



## CADET TRAINING DURING THE 100th YEAR

No. 2 B.C.S. Cadet Corps, the oldest cadet corps in the Commonwealth, changed its training syllabus this year. The training staff under Lt. P. Coolican is to be congratulated on its splendid work throughout the year, which enabled the corps to finish this new two-year course in one year. The new subjects added to the course in place of Tactical Training were National Survival, and Man Management. Sergeants T. G. Masterson and J. D. Monk were in charge of National Survival, the longest and most difficult of the training subjects.

This year Capt. Abbott, the chief instructor, not only changed the course, but also introduced two extra-curricular activities. These were First Aid and Signals. All third year cadets were eligible to take these subjects and they took the place of the other syllabus, which should regularly have been completed in the first three

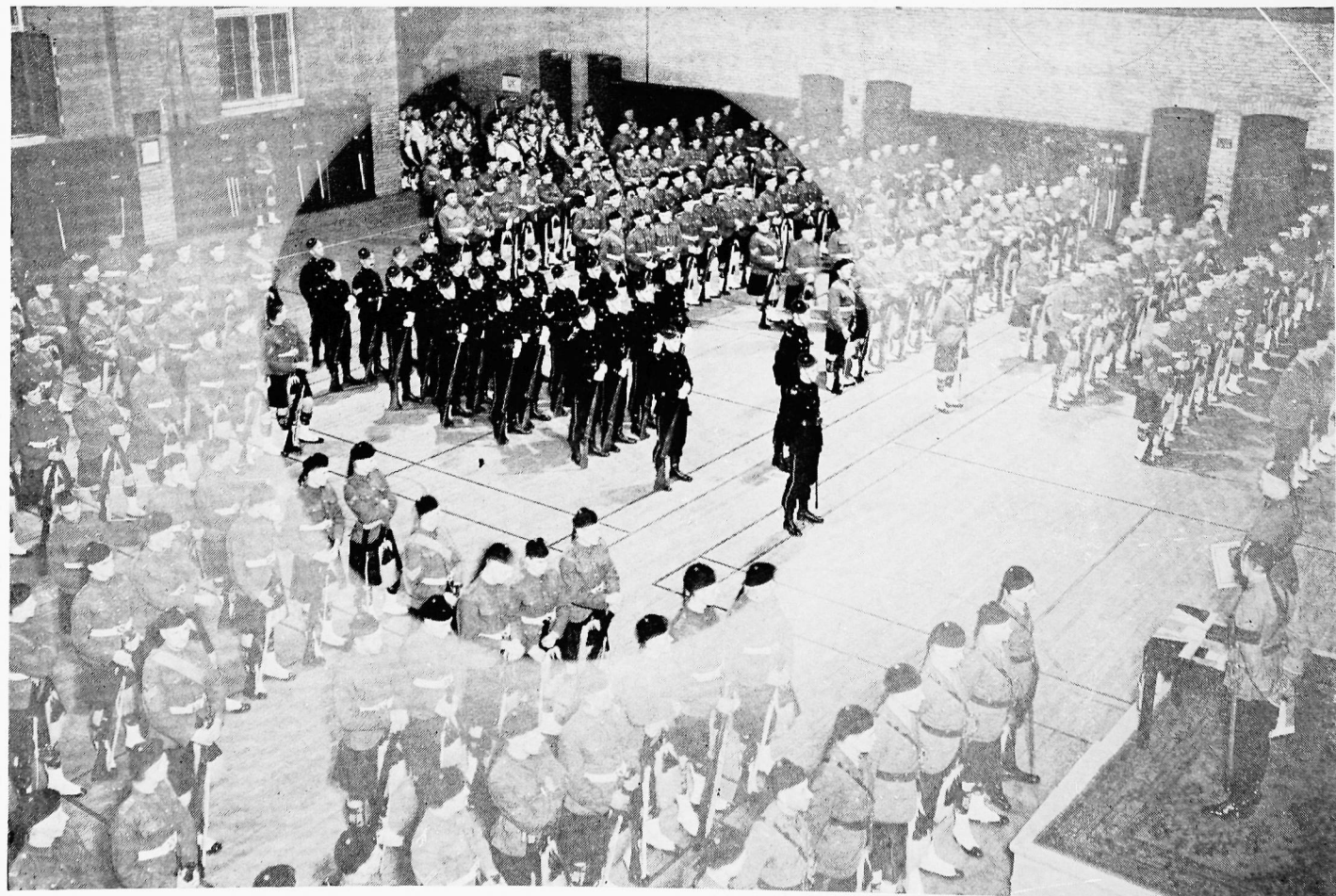
years in the corps. However, with the new course and with many boys trying for their Master Cadet star, there was a number of third year cadets who had to do more work than usual.

This year the corps is indebted to an excellent Sergeant-Major, C.S.M. J. C. R. Kenny. His encouraging and untiring enthusiasm helped tremendously in getting the recruits and the whole corps up to standard in their drill.

February 18th of this year saw the corps inspected by Brigadier J. P. Gauthier, D.S.O., C.D., Commander of the 9th Militia. This inspection took place in the gymnasium where the Corps succeeded in carrying out a march past in close column of platoons, difficult enough to do even in a large space.

CADET CAPT. R. MACDONALD

AFFILIATION WITH THE BLACK WATCH (R.H.R.) OF CANADA, 1936





## CHAPEL NOTES

For the first two Sundays of the school year the Rev. Professor John Anido of Bishop's University took the services, in the absence of a Chaplain. The School is very grateful for this very timely help. The Rev. H. Brandwood, appointed to replace The Rev. H. Forster during his year of absence, arrived in time to officiate for the third Sunday. On this occasion the preacher was Mr. J. Peters, who gave an interesting account of the missionary work being done in Pakistan.

The Thanksgiving service on October 9th was held in a crowded Chapel. Other special services were: the Remembrance Day Service on November 11th, the Evening Service on November 27th, which was taped for broadcasting over the C.B.C. network, and the Carol Service on December 11th from which the offering was given to the Old Brewery Mission in Montreal for their Christmas benevolence. Another special offering was given on March 12th to the Primate's World Refugee relief fund.

There were two other special services in Chapel, one, very short, on January 24th when the Lord Bishop of Quebec licensed the Rev. Herbert Brandwood to officiate in the Diocese, the other the Confirmation service on May 7th when the Lord Bishop officiated and preached a very helpful sermon which was much appreciated. The 23 boys confirmed were: Derek Abdalla, Frederick Austin, Michael Bastian, Peter Castonguay, Louis Cochand, Patrick Doheny, Kenneth Dyer, Robin Esmonde-White,

Lewis Evans, Ian Ferguson, Bruce Fowler, Christopher Goodfellow, John Hunt, Allan MacDougall, Aylesworth Macnaughton, Stefan Marshall, Terence Marshall, Kenneth Moyle, Stephen Newton, Peter Nixon, Michael Patrick, Julian Wise, and Donald Young.

Fuller mention will be found in the Choir notes of the visit of the Choir to St. George's Church, Montreal, on April 30th, 1961, at the invitation of the Rector, The Rev. D. F. Kemp, L.Th. An illuminated address of appreciation was thereafter sent to the School by Mr. Walter A. Duley of Montreal.

Two special offerings have been mentioned. The collections in Chapel are all allocated to the work of the Church; first a contribution to the Missionary work of the Diocese; then also contribution to the Fellowship of the West, the Children's Sunday School Caravan Mission, the Old Brewery Mission of Montreal, and the Shaftesbury Homes in England, for the maintenance of the social work of training boys for the merchant navy on the training ship *Arethusa*.

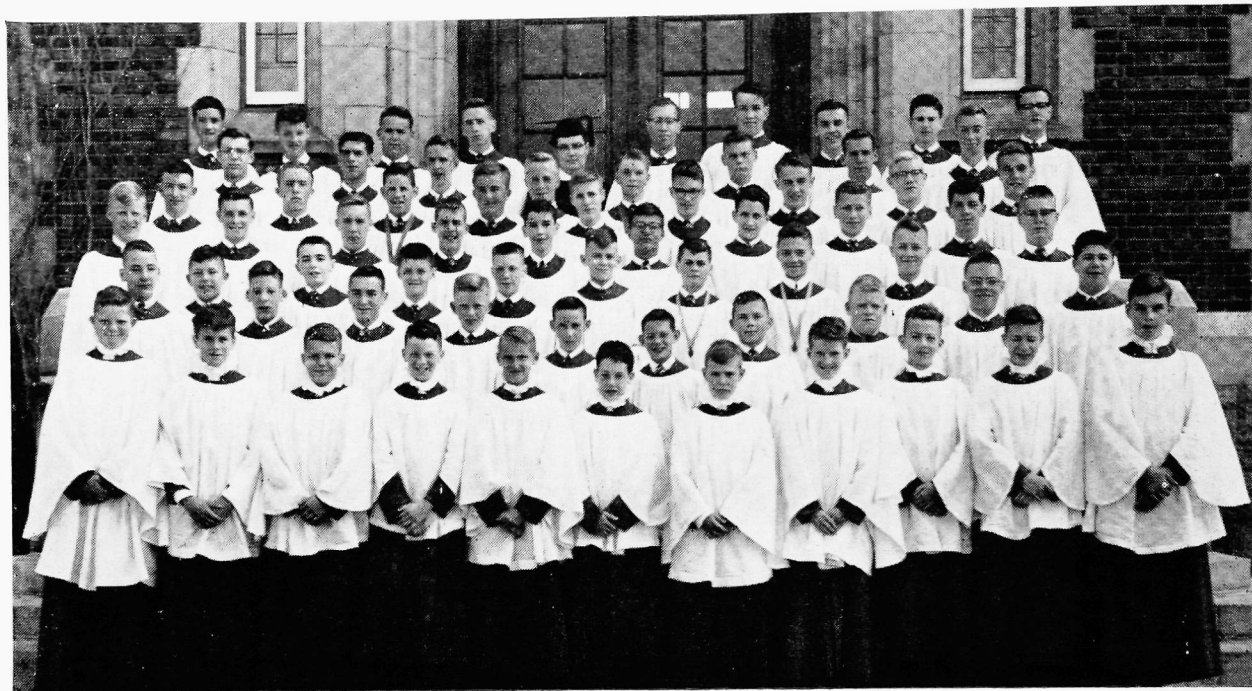
During the year three boys served as acolytes, Colin Kenny, David McLernon and William Webster.

The care of the altar linen and the church plate was very efficiently managed by Mrs. Pattison, wife of the Headmaster, and the wives of other members of staff. Their efficient and unobtrusive service is greatly appreciated.

## CONFIRMATION







## CHOIR NOTES

Perhaps the most remarkable fact about this year's Choir is its unprecedented size. Over seventy boys have sung at most services and eighty-five boys have been members of the Choir at some time during the year. Our supply of space, robes, and hymn books has been strained to the limit and some boys have had to take turns singing on alternate Sundays or sitting on chairs adjacent to the choir stalls. The experience of choir singing and the opportunity to increase one's knowledge and appreciation of sacred music have been extended to as many boys as possible and this must surely be the main purpose of the Choir.

Our Chaplain, in Rev. Forster's absence, is Rev. Herbert Brandwood. He has ably carried on the traditions of the School in Sunday services and in morning prayers. Mr. Brandwood has trained the acolytes, Kenny, McLernon I, and Webster, and has made many helpful suggestions to the Choir, which is directed by Mr. Seager. The Chaplain has introduced many fine hymns and psalms which we had not previously discovered.

Mrs. Bell continues her outstanding service as Organist. Her musical taste is as evident as her expert playing of Preludes and Postludes as well as hymns both at daily prayers and in the Sunday services. Her unfailing good nature and devotion to the Choir are sincerely appreciated by all.

Several members of the Choir deserve special recognition for their individual contribution to the success of the work of the Choir. Victor Mills, as Head of the Choir, has provided leadership and enthusiasm. The group which sang *In Dulci Jubilo* at the Carol Service was organized and trained through his initiative. MacDonald I and Chacra have also provided the enthusiastic leadership which makes other boys do their best willingly and with the good spirit which is essential to excellent singing.

Malcolm Rowat has had many opportunities to display his growing talent as a bass soloist. His voice has matured considerably during the year. He handled the solo admirably in *Gesu Bambino*, by Yon, in the Carol Service but the growth of his musical understanding and the improving tone quality of his voice were most evident in the *Qui Tollis* from Haydn's "Lord Nelson" Mass. Three selections from this Mass were the highlight of the Evensong sung in April at St. George's Church, Dominion Square, Montreal. This music requires the utmost precision among the four parts and also provides excellent experience for the soloists. In this work Peter Hutchins, whose alto solo in Bach's *O Jesu Most Kind* in the Carol Service demonstrated the purity and accuracy of his voice, showed that he has the ability and musical sensitivity to become an accomplished tenor or bass soloist next year. Among the trebles Paterson I, Doheny,

MacDougall II, Anido II, Fraser II, McConnell, and Ryan gained experience as soloists and developed confidence.

The special services at Thanksgiving and Confirmation, the Carol Service, the service held in January at the United Church, Lennoxville and the service in Montreal were all very well attended and on each occasion the boys earned the tributes which they received. The Carol Service was one of two that were taped and later broadcast. The service of Evensong on November 27 was broadcast throughout a wide region of eastern Canada on January 8. The letters received from listeners commended not only the technical excellence of the singing but also the vigor and sincerity which were communicated by the Choir and congregation.

In May the Choir of King's Hall, Compton was invited to join the School in Evensong. After the service our Choir was host to the visitors for refreshments. To be a member of the Choir means the sacrifice of many hours of leisure and it is fitting that these loyal, hard-working boys and girls should share in such a joint enterprise.

There is during the year much routine work to be done for which scant favour or praise is received, but which is really deeply appreciated. In particular the Choir is indebted to Mrs. Curle, for her help with the robes, and to Marchant, the Choir Librarian, and his assistants Hicks, Macpherson, and Laskey.

G.B.S.

## DEBATING SOCIETY

A major change took place in the Debating Society this year. It was obliged to change the traditional Friday meetings to Saturday night. This conflicted with other clubs, and the attendance at the debates was drastically reduced. It seemed that while most people were willing to give up Friday Prep to attend the debates, none of these people was interested in foregoing free Saturday nights in order to speak. Also, as a result of this change, the actual number of debates was reduced. The society was not able to compete with the Saturday night movie, the Players' Club, and especially hockey games which were compulsory. Therefore it was necessary to have those members willing to commit themselves beforehand.

The pity of this was that the quality of debating this year was better than it has been in the past few years. The debates themselves were conducted on a high standard, and instead of a few exceptional orators, there were many very good ones. The Senior House had many new and very gifted speakers. It was, however, disappointing to see some of the members who had been awarded ties in the past show little enthusiasm in the society.

There were four Senior debates, of which three involved Canada's future. Many different points of view were displayed on Canada's neutrality, disarmament, and independence. These topics were chosen primarily because they are of current interest to all Canadians. They gave us a little more knowledge of the problems we will have in a decade.

At this point, on behalf of the society, I would like to congratulate D'Arcy McGee on his excellent showing in the Rotary Club Public Speaking contest. He placed second in Sherbrooke, and later he spoke at the provincial semi-finals in Montreal.

The Quadrangle Debate this year pitted our strength against Stanstead College. The topic under discussion, "Resolved — Canada's future lies in a greater independence of the United States," was vigorously opposed by Messrs. Hartwick and Monk, the B.C.S. representatives. Despite a close decision, Stanstead College triumphed.

As in previous years, the School sent a delegate to the Model United Nations at Plymouth N.H. K. Marchant was chosen and sent as a Canadian delegate.

The Junior House had five debates during the year. In these, the Juniors showed many qualities of becoming aspiring orators. Their enthusiasm is most encouraging. They showed good sense and judgment in their arguments, which ranged from politics to automobiles. The practice they are receiving now will stand them in good stead when they become Seniors.

Everything considered, debating this year, although it involved only a small number, gave hope at least that there will be a small core of good speakers in the society next year.

I am sure that the entire society will join me in thanking Mr. Doheny for his time and his advice to us all. His comments and criticisms are always welcomed by everyone.

In the Senior House ties were awarded to: Cushing, Demisch, Hartwick, Ross I. Solandt, Spencer, Trakas, and Wanklyn. In the Junior House, Ellson, MacNaughton I, Osborne, Patriquin, Shannon, and Stewart were awarded ties.

Debating Society Officers for 1960-61 were: D. Monk, President; J. Clarke, Vice-President; D. McGee and W. Webster, Secretaries; B. Gillespie, Treasurer; R. Fricker, Junior Secretary.

W. WEBSTER, (Form M VI)



## PLAYERS' CLUB

After two very successful major productions in "St. Joan" and "Hamlet," the Players' Club this year very wisely decided to curb its vaulting ambition with a less comprehensive production. "Twelve Angry Men" was performed for one night only, before a largely intramural audience. In the event, it was perhaps a pity that the cast did not have the chance to display its talents to a greater number; the results of their efforts was a most satisfying production, which would fully have merited wider acclaim.

After Shakespeare and Shaw, "Twelve Angry Men" might seem easy meat for any director. The set is a plain Jury Room of the present day, the time sequence is continuous, the "plot" is solely a conflict of opinions, during which one jurymen persuades eleven others that the murder charge they have to consider may not be the open-and-shut case it appears. But the very simplicity of the play, coupled with its apparent inertia, could mean two hours of boredom, unless the utmost dramatic value were extracted from all characters and situations.

Mr. Evans's set was unobtrusively effective and natural in layout; it was scarcely noticeable that seven men sat on one side of the table and only three on the other — nor that these seven had raised chairs. Perambulations around the table were never artificial; movements were easily co-ordinated with speech; the whole stage was well used for the periodic reconstructions of the crime, such as the timing of witnesses' movements. At the beginning of the performance the pace was perhaps too uniform, but as the evidence came to be reshuffled and

the individual came into play the natural rising and falling of the action — fresh viewpoints and old red herrings, new convictions and new indecisions — all were felt to full effect and culminated smoothly in the two major climaxes ending the first and second acts.

The author, Sherman Sergel, created generally well defined and distinctive roles for each jurymen. One of the most important of the director's tasks was to fit his available actors into these parts. A certain artificiality can be excused in school Shakespeare, but here the emotions and inhibitions of contemporary adult life were to be portrayed, and they had to be convincing. Particularly successful in this respect was the casting of Coolican as the loud mouthed and aggressive No. Eight. But perhaps it is no compliment to him that in three acts he did not put a foot wrong. . . . Type casting of course is foiled in the search for a schoolboy to play an old man. A modern Polonius would have been ludicrous in the role of No. Nine, and Monk, denied the evasion of clowning, had probably the most difficult and least rewarding part of all. It is hard for someone of his build to represent a man of inconsiderable spiritual stature, and unfortunately his grey hair and low, even voice were not adequate resources to portray the insignificant and hesitant old man who at length found courage enough to confess the pathetic springs of his own actions.

In some cases the individual character was implicit in the text, but in others the actor had the onus of filling out the part and projecting this own version of the personality. In this Hicks was successful; he made much of

of a minor part with well chosen facial expressions and supporting reactions. Wanklyn, on the other hand, though using to good advantage his voice, left one wondering whether his Madison Avenue agent need have been as colourless as he appeared. Trakas, of course, needed only the gimmick of a foreign accent, by no means badly done, to be satisfactory. There was no room for question as to the character of No. Ten, played by McLernon, a tough, unthinking and arrogant fellow. His truculent interjections were at all times admirable, but he was eventually found wanting to some extent in his long speech in a difficult situation in the play. His inflexible monotone imparted little feeling to the lines, certainly not enough to explain the hostility of all his fellow jurors.

This fault was not evident in the two chief actors: McGee, the first 'doubter', and Masterson, his longest and strongest opponent. Both had a good understanding of the men, the workings of whose minds they had to reveal — No. Eight, the tolerant and thoughtful, discovering flaws and loopholes as he worked over the evidence again and again; No. Three, the moody and prejudiced, displaying in his impatience to condemn the accused youth his own bitter resentment against the son who had defied him. Masterson's voice was most expressive and his oscillations between reason and rage, triumph and defeat, were excellent. He was awkward only in his movements, and was at his best standing at his seat. In contrast, Hartwick, rather smug and superior as No. Four, was most effective when he took charge of affairs by moving to a position of authority and compelling attention with confident tones and self-assured gesture. And McGee was convincing whether speaking or listening; he has a fine voice, and has learned to express a greater range of emotion than he commanded last year. He might perhaps have employed his quieter,

reasoning tone more, as a foil to the excitability of his fellows, but his delivery of the critical longer speeches could not have been bettered.

Of the remaining jurors only a little remains to be said — not because they were found wanting, but because they had little chance of distinguishing themselves. Shaughnessy was adequately infirm of purpose and Dawes was refreshingly different in manner. Kenny, as the foreman, was denied by the script the opportunity to take command, and was only able to prove his ability to count. Perhaps, like Wanklyn, he could have managed a more interesting portrayal by being a little less himself.

But the plums do not fall to every reaching hand, the enthusiasm which was shown by the small part actors is a measure of the keenness of the Players' Club. In fact, "Twelve Angry Men" was not only a highly successful production but a valuable one as well. Those who watched the performance must have been affected by its implicit conclusions: that to no one is given a clear knowledge of the truth, even after many days of deliberation; tolerance and humanity can prove that though the evidence seem damning there may still be 'reasonable doubt'. Those who acted had the task of portraying the clash, not of impersonal viewpoints, but of complex personalities. Theirs was the problem of understanding and illustrating the minds of other and different men. The audience is led to judge each jurymen, his strength or weakness, objectively, but the actors have the chance to find out subjectively a little of what such men feel. From the conviction with which they invested a play of some difficulty it is evident they succeeded, and the director's decision to attempt such a production was amply justified.

J. LI. F.

## THE ONE-ACT PLAYS

This year a concerted effort was made to give the many boys who turn out for the main school play, but who do not get parts or jobs in it, an opportunity to act, stage, and even direct.

On two week-ends early in the last term seven one-act plays, involving about 80 boys and every form in the Upper School, competed and were adjudicated.

The first competition was that sponsored by the Sherbrooke Youth Festival, involving three B.C.S. plays and two from Compton. Mr. Charles Rittenhouse of

Montreal judged the B.C.S. Third Form entry of a Shaw melodrama directed by Mr. John Ferris the best, and a Compton entry second.

On the following Sunday afternoon and evening two of these and four more B.C.S. plays competed. Of these Mr. Arthur Motyer of Bishop's University rated an original Fifth Form play the best.

While this 'theatre workshop' showed the rough edges of a first experiment, it is hoped that it will become a well-organized part of the Players' Club program.



## STAMP CLUB

Incorporated this year, the Stamp Club enjoyed the use of two Stamp Rooms situated in Grier House, and fitted out with special tables for the Club's convenience. In addition to regular trading sessions, we were fortunate in having interesting speeches by Father Lafrance of Sherbrooke, and Mr. M. Woodman of Dixville, as well as having a representative of the Post Office come with a film on that Department. We will have a rare opportunity and experience when we attend the Convention

of the Royal Philatelic Society of Canada at North Hatley on May 13, a fitting climax to an active year.

The executive for the year was as follows: President: A. Christensen; Secretary: K. Marchant; Treasurer: M. Rowat. The Club wishes to express its thanks to Mr. Pilgrim and Mr. Bedard for their enthusiastic supervision and encouragement, and to Mr. Woodman for spending so much of his time with the Club.

K. MARCHANT, (Form V-A-I)

## UPPER SCHOOL NEW BOYS 1960-61

J. Armstrong, Sherbrooke; F. Austin, Massawippi; W. Ballantyne, Dorval; P. Benesh, Dorval; M. Breakey, Breakeyville; D. Brigham, Asbestos; D. Buch, Baie d'Urfe; R. Burkhard, Pointe Claire; G. Buzzell, Sherbrooke; P. Castonguay, Rockcliffe Park, Ottawa; S. Coste, North Hatley; T. Davis, Pensacola, Fla; R. Dean, Montreal; W. Demisch, Toronto; V. Drury, Westmount; K. Dyer, Halifax; R. Esmonde-White, Montreal; P. Esmonde-White, Montreal; I. Ferguson, Grand Falls, N.B.; D. Fortier, Dolbeau; W. Francis, Quebec; P. Goldberg, Caracas, Venezuela; C. Green, London, England; A. Hall, Montreal West; B. Hamilton, Westmount; J. Hartwick, Arvida; K. Hendry, Asbestos; R. Hermon, Dolbeau; M. Jones, Hudson; T. Lou, Dolbeau; D.

MacDonald, Pointe Claire; G. MacDougall, Westmount; A. Macnaughton, Montreal; A. McNaughton, Ottawa; J. McCormick, Montreal; P. Madely, Town of Mount Royal; T. Marshall, Baie d'Urfe; T. Montgomery, Montreal West; P. Nixon, Town of Mount Royal; C. Osborne, Ottawa; T. Pocock, Bagotville; C. Pocock, Bagotville; C. Ronalds, Ste-Adele en Haut; P. Safford, Westmount; G. Savage, Montreal; P. Schmidt, Caracas, Venezuela; A. Spencer, Boston; G. Stoddard, North Hatley; G. Wanklyn, Nassau, Bahamas; I. Weir, Montreal West; W. White, Montreal; J. Wise, Montreal. (Breakey, Buch, Drury, Hall, G. MacDougall, Montgomery and White are sons of Old Boys.)

### THE PREFECTS

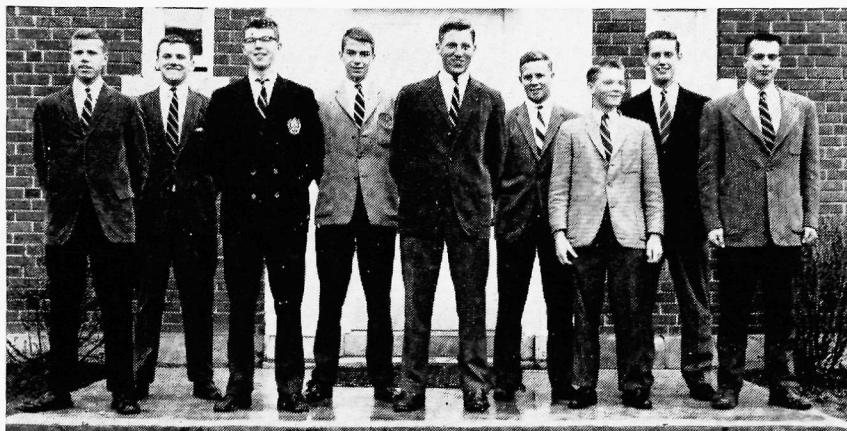
*Back Row:* B. GILLESPIE, J. NEWMAN, R. HART.

*Front Row:* D. McGEE (Head Prefect), THE HEADMASTER, C. COOLICAN.



# THE SENIOR FORMS

## SEVENTH FORM



(Form Photographs Alphabetical Left to Right)

CLARKE, JAMES; 1952; Williams and Grier Houses; Head Boy; Cadet Sgt.; Master Cadet; Debating Society Vice-President; Magazine Business Manager; 1st Team Football, 2nd Colours; 1st Ski Colours; 1st Cricket Colours; Jr. Porteous Cup, '57; Dartmouth College; Brush Hill Road, Stowe, Vt.

COOLICAN, COLIN; 1956; Williams and Smith Houses; Prefect; Cadet Lieutenant; Master Cadet; Players' Club; Magazine Business Manager; 1st Football Colours; 1st Ski Colours (Captain); 1st Cricket Team; Track Team; Jr. Porteous Cup '58; Sr. Porteous Cup, '61; Whittall Cup, '60, '61; Intermediate All-Round Championship, '61; McGill University; 459 Buena Vista, Ottawa, 2, Ont.

CRAWFORD, WAYNE; 1955; Williams House; Head Boy; Cadet Cpl.; 1st Team Football, 2nd Colours; 1st Hockey Colours; Track Team; D.C.R.A. 1st Class; Dalhousie University; Minto, N.B.

GILLESPIE, BRIEN; 1955; Chapman House; Prefect; Cadet Cpl.; Master Cadet; Debating Society (Treasurer); Players' Club; 1st Team Football, 2nd Colours; 1st Team Hockey, 2nd Colours; 1st Cricket Colours; Queen's University; 630 Clarke Ave., Westmount, Que.

HART, RICHARD; 1956; Williams and Grier Houses; Prefect; Cadet Lieutenant; Master Cadet; Players' Club; Magazine Staff; 1st Football Colours; 1st Team

Cricket, 2nd Colours; Winner Jr. and Sr. Tennis Doubles, '57; Sr. Tennis Doubles, '59, '60; Jr. Singles Squash, '57; Junior and Intermediate All-Round Championships, '57, '58; Princeton University; Longwood Crossing, Cedarhurst, New York.

McGEE, D'ARCY; 1957; Smith House; Head Prefect; Cadet Major; Master Cadet; Debating Society, (Secretary); Players' Club; Magazine Staff; 1st Football Colours (Capt.); 1st Ski Colours; 1st Track Colours (Captain); Winner Sr. Cross Country, '58; Sr. Cross Country, '60; D.C.R.A. Marksman; Ottawa Cup; Sr. Porteous Cup; University of British Columbia; 2875 Seaview Road, Victoria, B.C.

MILLS, VICTOR; 1955; Williams House; Head Boy; Cadet Staff/Sgt.; Choir (Head Chorister); Players' Club; Chess Club; Astronomy Club; 1st Team Hockey; McGill University; 4313 Montrose Ave., Westmount, Que.

NEWMAN, JOHN; 1956; Williams House; Prefect; Cadet Lieutenant; Master Cadet; 1st Hockey Colours; 1st Team Cricket, 2nd Colours; McGill University; 3302 Cedar Ave., Westmount, Que.

SPENCER, AMBROSE; 1960; Grier House; Players' Club; Camera Club, 1st Class; 1st Team Football, Manager; University of Pennsylvania; 78 Lakeview Ave., Cambridge 38, Mass.

## MATRICULATION SIXTH



CARTER, HAMILTON; 1955; Smith House; Cadet Lance/Cpl.; Master Cadet; Choir; Astronomy Club; 1st Team Football; 1st Team Hockey, 2nd Colours; 1st Track Colours (Vice-Captain); Bishop's University; 2177 Brulart St., Sillery, Que.

CLICHE, PETER; 1957; Smith House; Cadet Cpl.; Chalet Secretary; 1st Team Cricket Manager; D.C.R.A. 1st Class; 10 Agnes Street, Lake Megantic, Que.

FOWLER, ROBERT; 1955; Smith House; Cadet Sgt.; Master Cadet; Choir; Librarian; Players' Club; Astronomy Club; 1st Soccer Team; D.C.R.A. 1st Class; Junior College, Neuchatel; 36 Summit Circle, Westmount, Que.

FROST, WILLIAM; 1957; Chapman House; Head Boy; Cadet Sgt.; Master Cadet; Players' Club; Astronomy Club; 1st Football Colours; Track Team; c/o Alumina Jamaica, Ltd., Kirvine P.O., Jamaica, B.W.I.

GILES, BROOKS; 1956; Williams House; Head Boy; Cadet Cpl.; Players' Club; 1st Team Football, 2nd Colours; Hurons Hockey (Captain) '57; Track Team; D.C.R.A. 1st Class; McGill University; 1530 Barat Road, Montreal, Que.

GOODFELLOW, RICHARD; 1957; Williams House; Stamp Club; Astronomy Club; 1st Team Football, 2nd Colours; Track Team; University of New Brunswick; P.O. Box 1149, Nassau, Bahamas.

HARTWICK, JOHN; Grier House; Debating Society; Players' Club; Soccer Team; Carleton University; 216 Gay Lussac Street, Arvida, Que.

MACDONALD, ROBERT; 1953; Williams House; Head Boy; Cadet Captain; Master Cadet; Choir; Head Librarian; Players' Club; Chess Club; Astronomy Club; Soccer Colours.

MASTERTON, THOMAS; 1956; Smith House; Head Boy; Cadet Sgt.; Master Cadet; Head Librarian; Debating Society; Players' Club; Magazine Business Manager; Astronomy Club; Stamp Club; Chess Club (Vice-President); Soccer Colours; Winner Jr. Cross Country '57; Bishop's University; 34 Clough Street, Lennoxville, Que.

MONK, DOUGLAS; 1957; Smith House; Head Boy; Cadet Sgt.; Master Cadet; Librarian; Debating Society (President); Players' Club; Magazine Editor-in-Chief; 1st Football Colours; Box 307, R.R. 1, Kingston, Ont.

PENHALE, IAN; 1957; Williams House; Cadet Cpl.; Master Cadet; Librarian; Magazine Staff; Stamp Club; Astronomy Club; 1st Soccer Team; Junior Ski Team '59; Bishop's University; Braeside, Thetford Mines, Que.

PICK, THOMAS; 1956; Chapman House; Cadet Sgt.; Master Cadet; Debating Society; Players' Club; Stamp Club; Astronomy Club; Crees Hockey; Ecole Nouvelle de la Suisse Romande; 1125 Dominion Ave., Sherbrooke, Que.

PIDCOCK, PAUL; 1956; Chapman House; Head Boy; Cadet Q.M./Sgt.; Astronomy Club; 1st Soccer Team; 1st Hockey Team; Track Team; 641 O'Meara Street, Thetford Mines, Que.

PRESCOTT, HAL; 1952; Williams House; Head Boy; Cadet Sgt.; Master Cadet; Players' Club; 1st Football Team; 1st Hockey Team, 2nd Colours; Dalhousie University; 22 Richelieu Street, Fort Chambly Que..



ROGERS, JOHN; 1957; Williams and Grier Houses; Head Boy; Cadet Lieutenant; Choir; Debating Society; Players' Club; Astronomy Club; 1st Football Colours; Abenakis Hockey (Assistant Captain) 2nd Colours; Under XVI Cricket Team; University of British Columbia; 1550 West 32nd Ave., Vancouver, B.C.

ROSS, GERALD; 1957; Williams House; Cadet Cpl.; Master Cadet; Choir; Players' Club; Astronomy Club; 2nd Team Football; McGill University; 56 Summit Circle, Westmount, Que.

SHAUGHNESSY, PATRICK; 1955; Williams House; Cadet Lieutenant; Master Cadet; Choir; Debating Society; Players' Club; Magazine Literary Editor; 2nd Team Football (Vice Captain) 2nd Colours; Abenakis Hockey, 2nd Colours; 1st Cricket Team, 2nd Colours; 252 Metcalfe Ave., Westmount, Que.

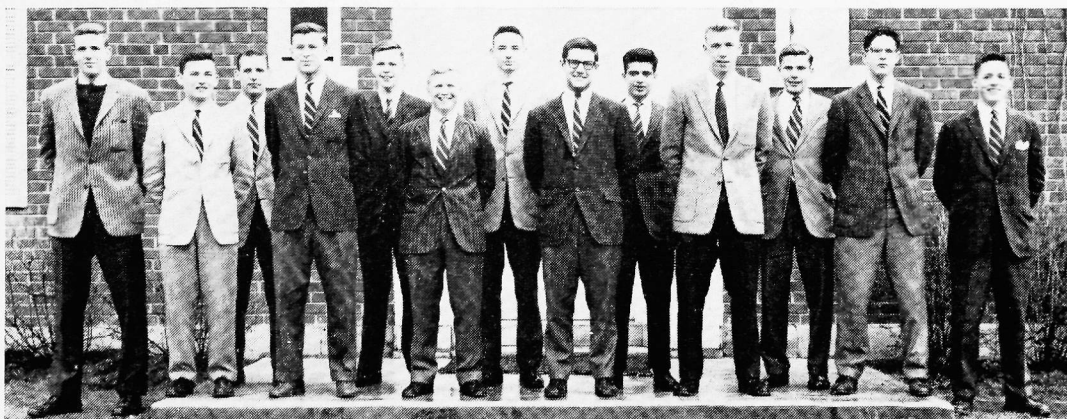
SOLANDT, ANDREW; 1958; Smith House; Head Boy; Cadet Cpl.; Master Cadet; Players' Club; Astronomy Club; 2nd Team Football; Neuchatel Junior College; 275 Vivian Ave., Town of Mount Royal, Que.

STOVEL, JOSEPH; 1955 Smith House; Master Cadet; Astronomy Club; 1st Team Soccer; 9 Birchwood Ave., Willowdale, Ont.

THOMAS, ROGER; 1959; Williams House; Cadet Cpl.; Astronomy Club; 2nd Football Colours; Bisons Hockey; 4097 Highland Ave., Montreal 6, Que.

WEBSTER, WILLIAM; 1954; Williams House; Cadet Sgt.; Master Cadet; Server; Debating Society (Secretary); Players' Club; Magazine School Record Editor '60, '61; 2nd Football Team; Mohawks Hockey (Vice-Captain) '60; Junior Ski Team '59; Track Team; Bishop's University; 469 Victoria Street, Sherbrooke, Que.

### CERTIFICATE SIXTH (1)



BAILLIE, DAVID; 1953; Smith House; Head Boy; Cadet Sgt.; 1st Team Football, 2nd Colours; 1st Hockey Colours; 411 Clarke Ave., Westmount, Que.

BASTIAN, MICHAEL; 1959; Williams House; Cadet Cpl.; Astronomy Club; 2nd Football Colours; Abenakis Hockey, 2nd Colours; McGill University; 1780 Dumfries Road, Montreal 16, Que.

BLAKELY, FRASER; 1955; Williams House; Cadet L/Cpl.; Choir; Players' Club; 1st Football Colours; 2nd Ski Colours; McGill University; 809 Upper Belmont Ave., Westmount, Que.

BRADLEY, MICHAEL; 1955; Grier House, Cadet Cpl.; Choir; Astronomy Club; 2nd Football Colours; 6 Belfrage Road, Westmount, Que.

CHRISTENSEN, ALLEN; 1953; Smith House; Cadet L/Cpl.; Master Cadet; Players' Club; Stamp Club (President); Bisons Hockey; McGill University; 1509 Sherbrooke St., Montreal, Que.

CUSHING, STEPHEN; 1953; Grier House; Head Boy; Cadet Sgt.; Choir; 1st Football Colours; 1st Cricket Colours; Winner Sr. Tennis Doubles, '60; Winner Sr. Squash, '59; McGill University; 610 Clarke Ave., Westmount, Que.



DESBRISAY, RICHARD; 1959; Williams House; Cadet Cpl.; Astronomy Club; 2nd Football Colours; Bisons Hockey; Track Team; Mount Allison University; 195 Bromley Ave., Moncton, N.B.

FLETCHER, LARRY; 1957; Smith House; Cadet Sgt.; Master Cadet; Players' Club; Astronomy Club; 2nd Football Colours; Bisons Hockey (Captain); Under XVI Cricket; Track Team; U.C.L.A.; c/o 317 College Street, Kingston, Ont.

JESSOP, PETER; 1955; Williams House; Cadet L/Cpl.; 1st Team Football, 2nd Colours; 1st Team Hockey, 2nd Colours; Track Team; Chateau Frontenac, Quebec, Que.

KHAZZAM, SASSOON; 1955; Chapman House; Cadet Q.M. Staff/Sgt.; Astronomy Club; 2nd Team Football (Captain), 2nd Colours; Bisons Hockey (Assistant Captain); 1st Cricket Team; D.C.R.A. 1st Class; McGill University; Cayuga Trail, Harrison, N.Y.

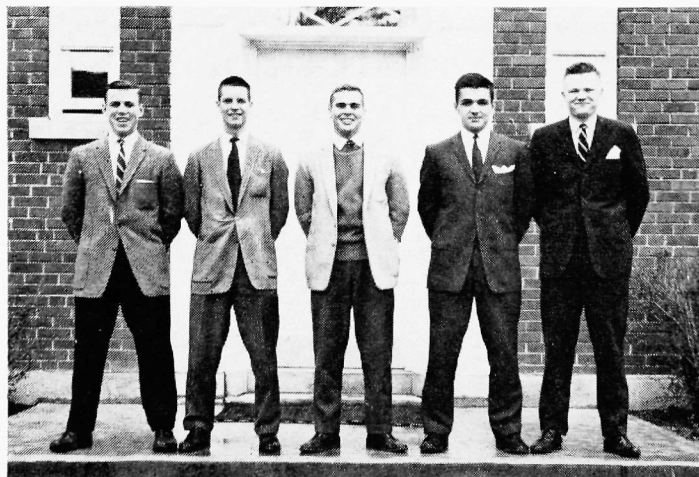
LEE, RICHARD; 1959; Chapman House; Cadet Capl.; 1st Team Football; 1st Hockey Colours; 382 University Ave., Fredericton, N.B.

McLERNON, DAVID; 1954; Grier and Williams Houses; Head Boy; Cadet L/Cpl.; Server; Players' Club; Magazine Sports Editor; 1st Football Colours; 1st Hockey Colours; 1st Cricket Colours; Winner Jr. Cross Country '58; Winner Jr. Tennis Singles, '58, '59; Doubles, '59; Sr. Singles, '60; Winner Jr. Squash '58, '59; Sr. Squash, '60; Wiggett Trophy, '61; Jr. All-Round Championship, '58, '59; Sr. All-Round Championship, '60; McGill University; 35 Aberdeen Ave., Westmount, Que.

ROSENBLUM, DONALD; 1957; Grier House; Cadet Cpl.; Camera Club 1st Class; Astronomy Club; Carleton University; 1174 Walton Ave., Sherbrooke, Que.

SHARP, JOHN; 1954; Smith House; Cadet L/Capl.; Magazine Business Manager; Camera Club; Lehan, Lausanne; 66 Forden Crescent, Montreal, Que.

### CERTIFICATE SIXTH (2)



KENNY, COLIN; 1954; Williams House; Head Boy; Cadet C.S.M.; Master Cadet; Head Server; Debating Society; Players' Club; Astronomy Club; Chess Club; 1st Football Colours; 1st Team Hockey, 2nd Colours; Track Team; Stoker Cup, '57; 141 Howick Ave., Rockcliffe Park, Ottawa, Ont.

KILGOUR, JOHN; 1950; Grier House; Head Boy; Choir; 1st Soccer Colours (Captain); Bison Hockey (Vice-Captain), 2nd Colours; 1st Cricket Colours (Captain); University of New Brunswick; 2 Ellice Street, Beauharnois, Que.

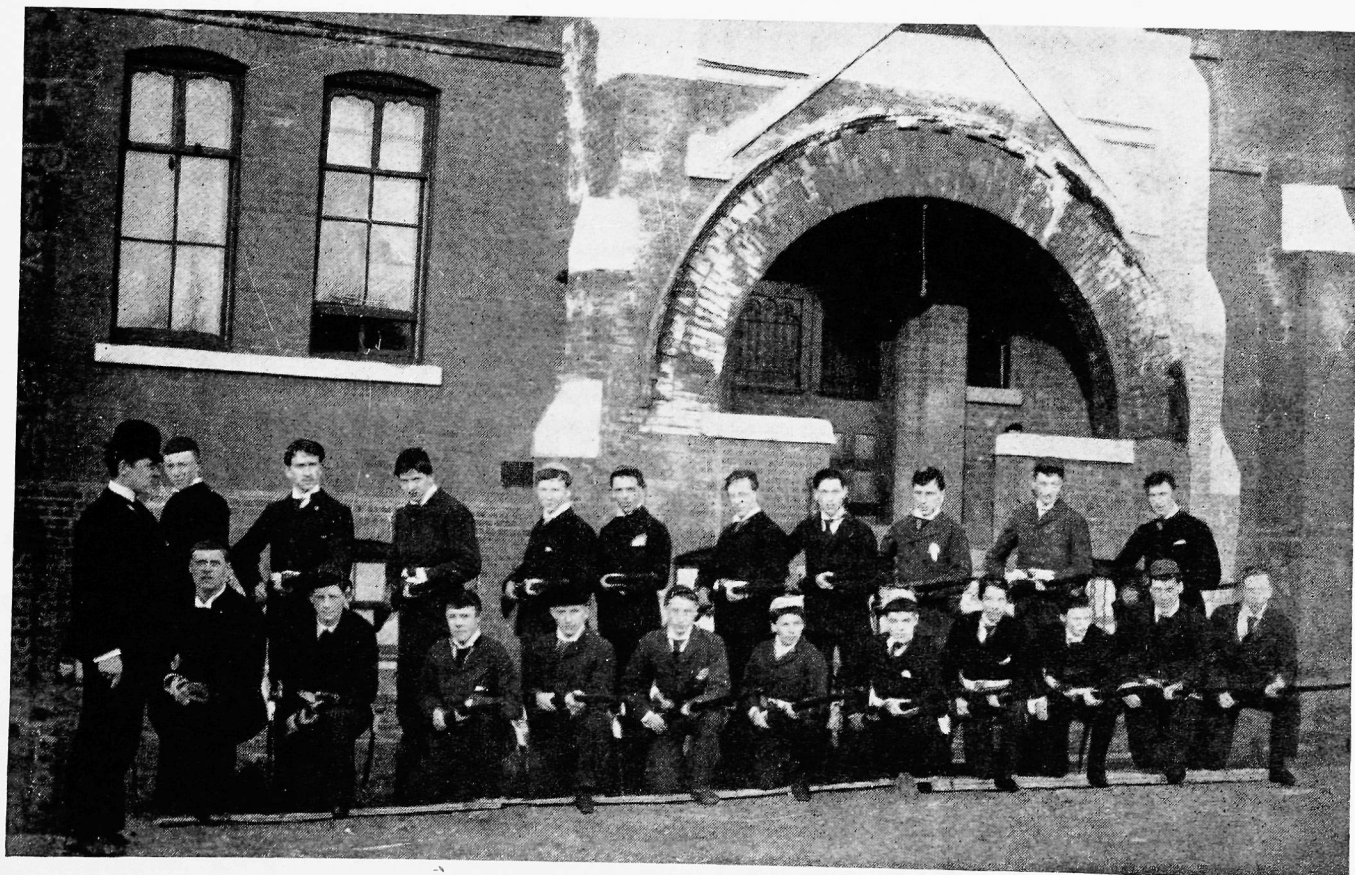
MARSHALL, STEFAN; 1958; Smith House; Head Boy; Players' Club; 1st Football Colours, (Vice-Captain); 1st Hockey Colours (Captain); Track Team; Cleghorn Cup '59; 22 Coolbreeze Ave., Lakeside, Pointe Claire, Que.

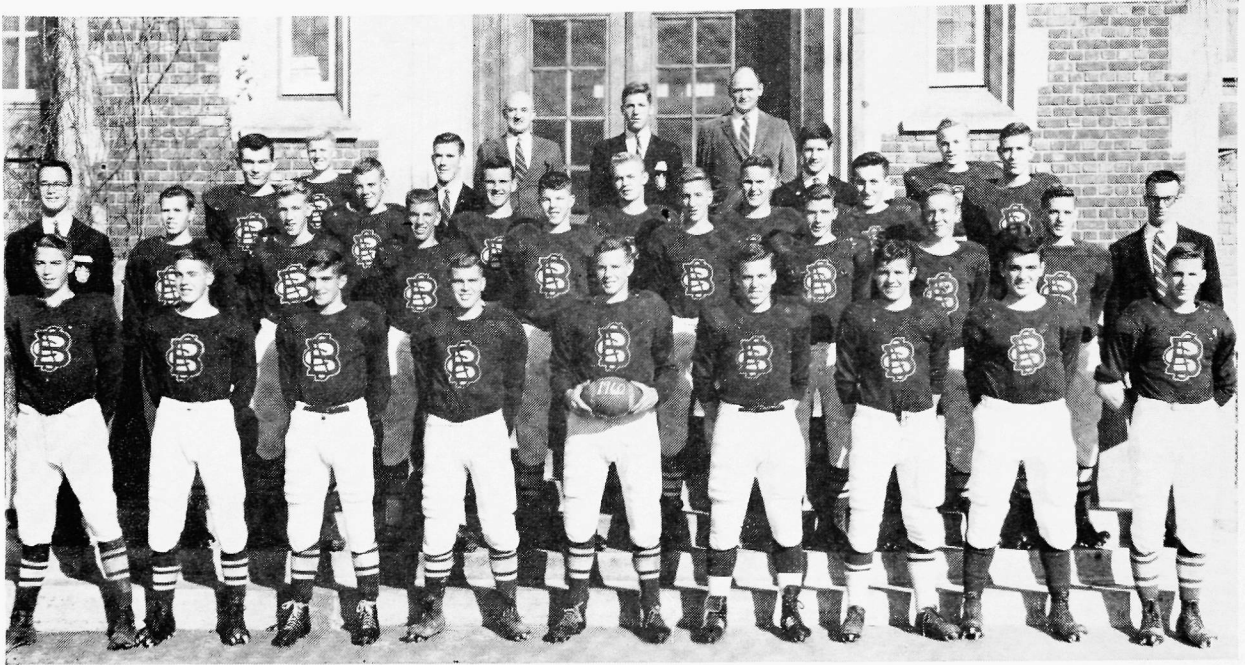
TRAKAS, GEORGE; 1957; Smith House; Players' Club; Master Cadet; Astronomy Club; Chalet Vice-President; 1st Team Football, 2nd Colours; 1st Team Hockey, 2nd Colours; 1st Track Colours (Vice-Captain); D.C.R.A. 1st Class; 1185 Brown Ave., Quebec, Que.

TURNER, JAMES; 1959; Grier House; Cadet Cpl.; Chalet President; 1st Team Soccer; Sir George Williams; 2010 River Road, Richelieu, Que.

# SPORTS

CIRCA—1892





#### FIRST FOOTBALL TEAM

*Back Row:* THE HEADMASTER. S. F. ABBOTT, ESQ.

*Fourth Row:* S. CUSHING, D. MONK, R. HART, P. JESSOP, J. CLUBB.

*Third Row:* W. FROST, R. GOODFELLOW, C. COOLICAN, J. COLE, J. ROGERS, J. BELLM, D. BAILLIE.

*Second Row:* K. HENDRY (Manager), J. CLARKE, R. LEE, B. GILES, W. CRAWFORD, D. McNEILL, D. McLERNON, H. CARTER, H. PRESCOTT, A. SPENCER (Manager).

*Front Row:* B. GILLESPIE, P. HUTCHINS, W. MITCHELL, S. MARSHALL (Assistant Captain), D. McGEE (Captain), C. KENNY (Assistant Captain), D. NANCEKIVELL, G. TRAKAS, F. BLAKELY.

## FOOTBALL

By judging our First Football Team from the win-loss statistics, one might conclude that B.C.S. experienced a poor season and fielded a mediocre team; however, perhaps a team should be judged by a different criterion. No matter how much "win-hungry" spectators may groan because their team loses, a team should never feel that it has let anyone down if it knows it is not guilty of poor conditioning, lack of courage, and intense determination to play hard and fairly in practices and games. This year's team will be remembered for a long time by anyone who had the opportunity of seeing it develop. The team was exceptionally young and inexperienced, but these disadvantages seemed to serve as an incentive for the attainment of a high standard of conditioning and knowledge of the game. The more the team progressed, the harder it tried to progress even further. Particularly is this commendable when one realizes that this attitude existed and grew in the wake of consistent defeats, in four of which the team failed to

score a single point. It is a rare occasion in our age of sports scholarships, fired coaches, and indignant alumni members when a team is inspired and not defeated amidst consistent defeat. In a very important sense, then, our First Football Team was undefeated this year.

Thanks are in order for all the boys who contributed to the efforts of the team, but in particular we should thank the coach, S. F. Abbott, for supplying the spark which kept the team so spirited throughout the season. His aims of peak conditioning and willing teamwork were attained.

First Team Colours were awarded to the following boys: Bellm I; Blakely I; Clubb; Coolican I; Cushing; Frost; Hart I; Kenny; McGee, (Captain); McLernon I; McNeill; Marshall I; Mitchell I; Monk; Rogers.

In the judgment of his Captain, the player most valuable to his team was Bellm I, who was awarded the Cleghorn Cup.

## FIRST TEAM MATCHES

### WESTHILL AT B.C.S., SEPTEMBER 24.

1st Quarter: Westhill Touchdown.  
Westhill — Convert.  
2nd Quarter: Westhill — Touchdown.  
3rd Quarter: Westhill — Single.  
Westhill — Touchdown.  
Westhill — Convert.  
4th Quarter: No Scoring.  
Final Score: Westhill, 21; B.C.S., 0.

### B.C.S. AT STANSTEAD, OCTOBER 5.

1st Quarter: B.C.S. — Single.  
2nd Quarter: B.C.S. — Single.  
3rd Quarter: B.C.S. — Touchdown.  
B.C.S. — Single.  
4th Quarter: B.C.S. Touchdown.  
Final Score: B.C.S., 15; Stanstead, 0.

### ASHBURY AT B.C.S., OCTOBER 8.

1st Quarter: Ashbury — Touchdown.  
2nd Quarter: Ashbury — Touchdown.  
3rd Quarter: Ashbury — Touchdown.  
Ashbury — Convert.  
4th Quarter: No Scoring.  
Final Score: Ashbury, 19; B.C.S., 0.

### OLD BOYS AT B.C.S., OCTOBER 10.

1st Quarter: No Scoring.  
2nd Quarter: Old Boys — Touchdown.

3rd Quarter: Old Boys — Touchdown.  
4th Quarter: No Scoring.  
Final Score: Old Boys, 12; B.C.S., 0.

### B.C.S. AT L.C.C., OCTOBER 15.

1st Quarter: L.C.C. — Touchdown.  
2nd Quarter: L.C.C. — Touchdown.  
3rd Quarter: L.C.C. — Touchdown.  
L.C.C. — Single.  
4th Quarter: No Scoring.  
Final Score: L.C.C., 19; B.C.S., 0.

### B.C.S. AT ASHBURY, OCTOBER 22.

1st Quarter: B.C.S. — Touchdown.  
B.C.S. — Convert.  
Ashbury — Touchdown.  
2nd Quarter: Ashbury — Touchdown.  
Ashbury — Single.  
3rd Quarter: No Scoring.  
4th Quarter: Ashbury — Touchdown.  
Final Score: Ashbury, 19; B.C.S., 7.

### STANSTEAD AT B.C.S., OCTOBER 26.

1st Quarter: No Scoring.  
2nd Quarter: No Scoring.  
3rd Quarter: No Scoring.  
4th Quarter: B.C.S. — Touchdown.  
B.C.S. — Touchdown.  
Final Score: B.C.S., 12; Stanstead, 0.

## CROSS COUNTRY

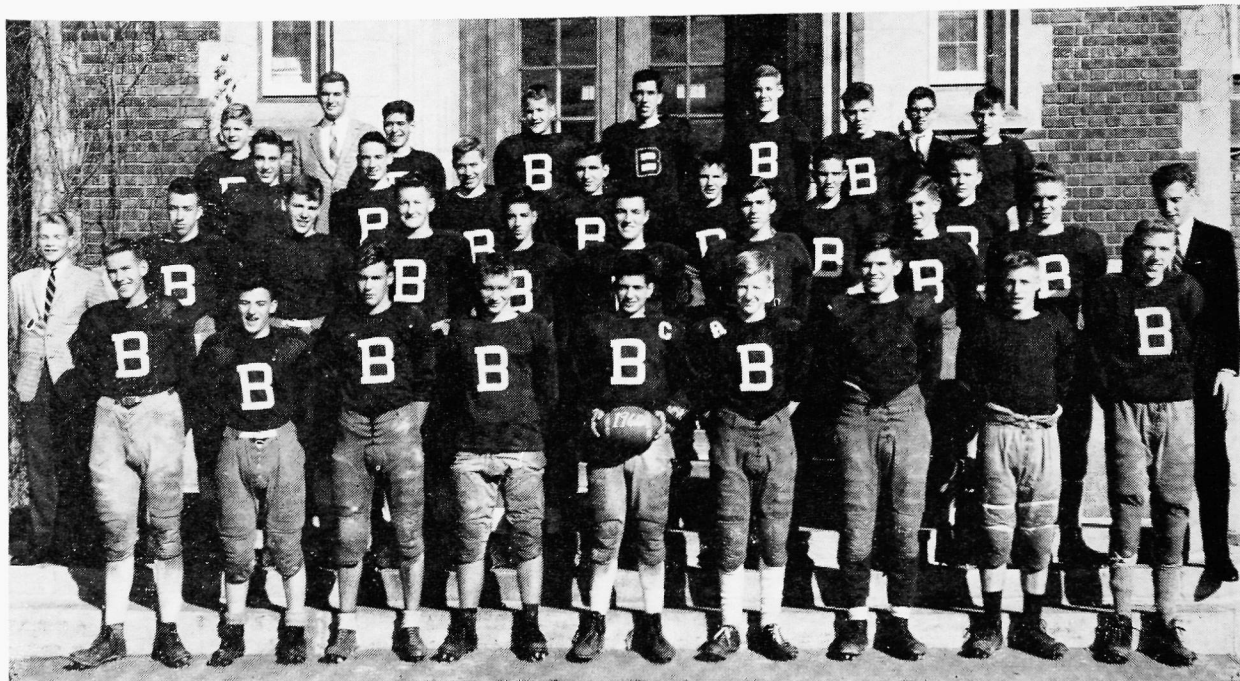
The annual Cross Country Race was held on the 2nd of November, 1960. In the Senior Race D'Arcy McGee of Smith House won the Boswell Trophy for first place, as well as winning the Ottawa Trophy for a new School record. This marks the second consecutive year the record has been broken. The fast course was run in record time of twenty-seven minutes and thirty-seven seconds, bettering the old record of M. Dixon by eight seconds. The runner-up was C. Coolican of Smith House and in third place was P. Russell of Grier House. This year in a close race for team honours, Smith House came out on

top, placing six runners in the first eighteen; these were McGee, Coolican, Carter and Masterson I, and Newton and Lubecki on the Junior team.

In the Junior Race, Newton of Smith House won the Heneker Trophy, nine seconds off the record of twenty-two minutes and twenty-three seconds. Pocock II was in second place and Dyer in third. For the first time a Junior Shield was awarded to the Junior section of the Houses. The Shield was won by the juniors of School House followed by Smith House

C. McLERNON, (Form VI)





2ND CREASE FOOTBALL

*Back Row:* D. ABBOTT, J. S. PRATT, ESQ., A. CHACRA, C. SKELTON, P. VON COLDITZ, S. NEWTON, M. BALLANTYNE, R. FRICKER, M. HICKS.

*Third Row:* A. SOLANDT, L. FLETCHER, C. FRASER, P. MADELY, C. McLERNON, G. MACDOUGALL, W. WEBSTER.

*Second Row:* V. MILLS, D. BRIGHAM, T. GLEN, M. BELL, R. DESBRISAY, W. HANSON, M. BRADLEY, N. GAMMON, R. THOMAS, G. ROSS.

*Front Row:* M. REILLY, M. BASTIAN, P. RUSSEL, C. GIBB-CARLEY, S. KHAZZAM (Captain), P. SHAUGHNESSY (Assistant Captain), A. MACNAUGHTON, K. WILSON, P. SAFFORD.

## SECOND CREASE FOOTBALL NOTES 1960

There were thirty-eight members of the crease this year, and while this large number is not desirable for outside games, it enables practices to include long and vigorous scrimmages. It is in these practices that most of the real knowledge of football is derived. By real knowledge we mean knowledge of the fundamentals: tackling, blocking, and running. The finer points of the game are dealt with thoroughly by Captain Abbott, and it is only the members of First Crease, therefore, who learn these more complicated aspects of the game. However, these fine points are useless if a boy does not know the fundamentals; thus, the job which must be accomplished on the Second and Third Creases is the learning of the fundamentals. The boys who will be going on to First Crease next year should remember that they are expected to be able to execute a hard, low tackle courageously, and a swift block intelligently. The runners, we hope, will remember to keep driving until the whistle has blown; the linemen, perhaps, will remember that a low target is a hard one to handle.

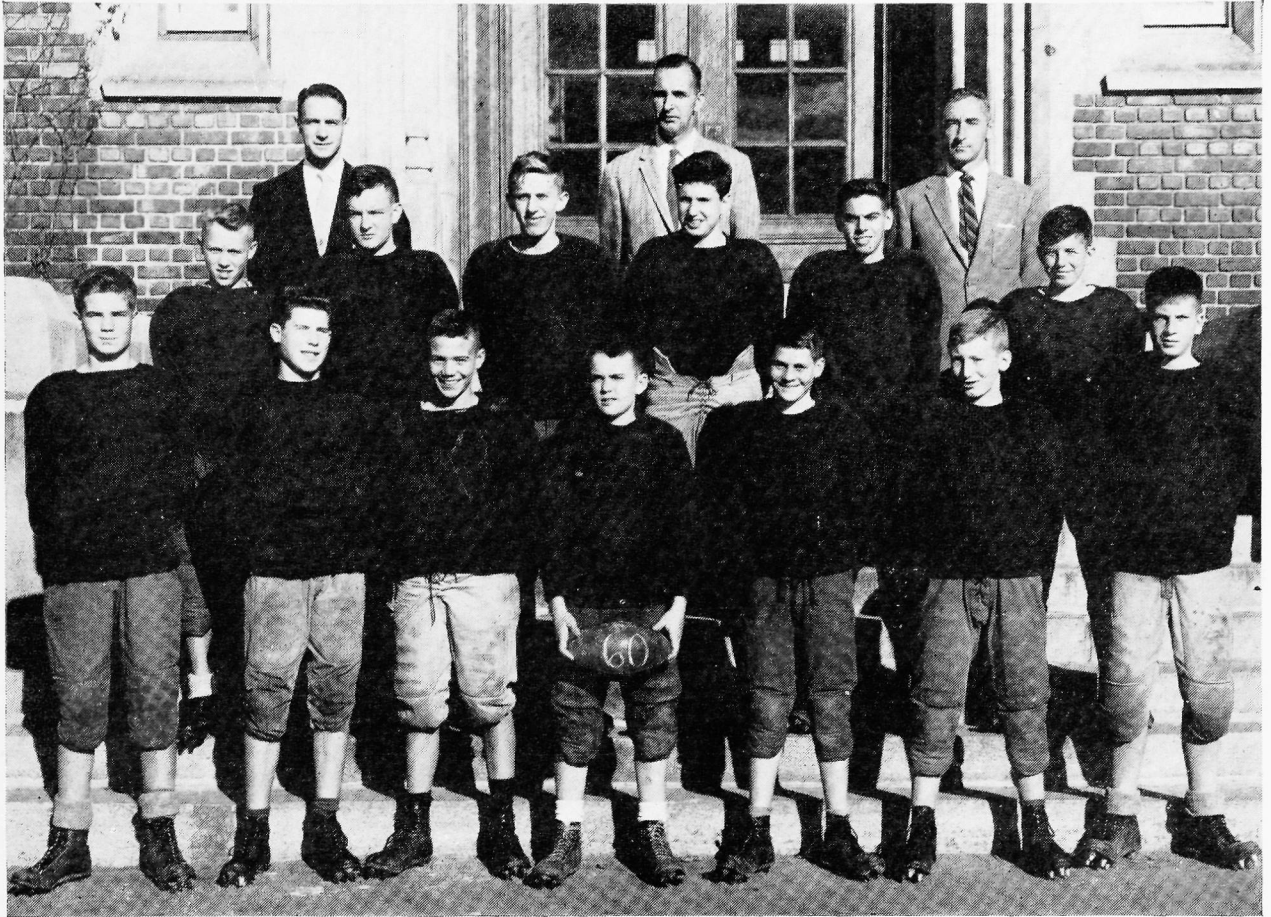
What of the boys who never make First Crease? Is their career in football finished? The answer that these boys need not think a cul-de-sac has been reached. Many of these boys have not yet developed to their physical apex; there is plenty of room for them on intra-mural

teams at university, or on city teams, and they can play touch or tackle. They should rest assured that next fall they can expect to be both mentally and physically better equipped to be football players.

A total of eight games was played by the crease. Our opponents were Sherbrooke High School, Princess Elizabeth High School (Magog), Stanstead College (Junior Team), and Ashbury College (Second Team). Two games were played against each opponent. We lost all games against the two high schools, and won all games against the private schools. Princess Elizabeth High School should be congratulated on their excellent showing, for football is new to this school and only eighteen or so boys are able to play. Robert McHarg, Esq., their coach, taught them a great deal of football in this his first season at Princess Elizabeth.

Khazzam I was the captain of the Second Crease Team; Shaughnessy was assistant captain. Second Team Colours were awarded to the following: Bastian, Bradley, Fletcher, Gammon, Gibb-Carsley, Glen, Hanson, Khazzam I, Reilly, Russel, Safford, Shaughnessy, and Thomas. Junior Colours were awarded to Bellm II, McNaughton I, McLernon II. The team was managed by Fricker and coached by J. S. Pratt, Esq.

J.S.P.



### THIRD CREASE FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS

*Back Row:* R. BEDARD, Esq., A. CAMPBELL, Esq., R. OWEN, Esq.

*Middle Row:* A. HALL, G. ROSS, J. STEWART, C. GALE, B. HAMILTON, C. RONALDS.

*Front Row:* D. BUCH, B. ELLSON, P. DOHENY, P. COOLICAN (Captain), A. MACDOUGALL, D. SHANNON, B. CARTER.

## SOCCER

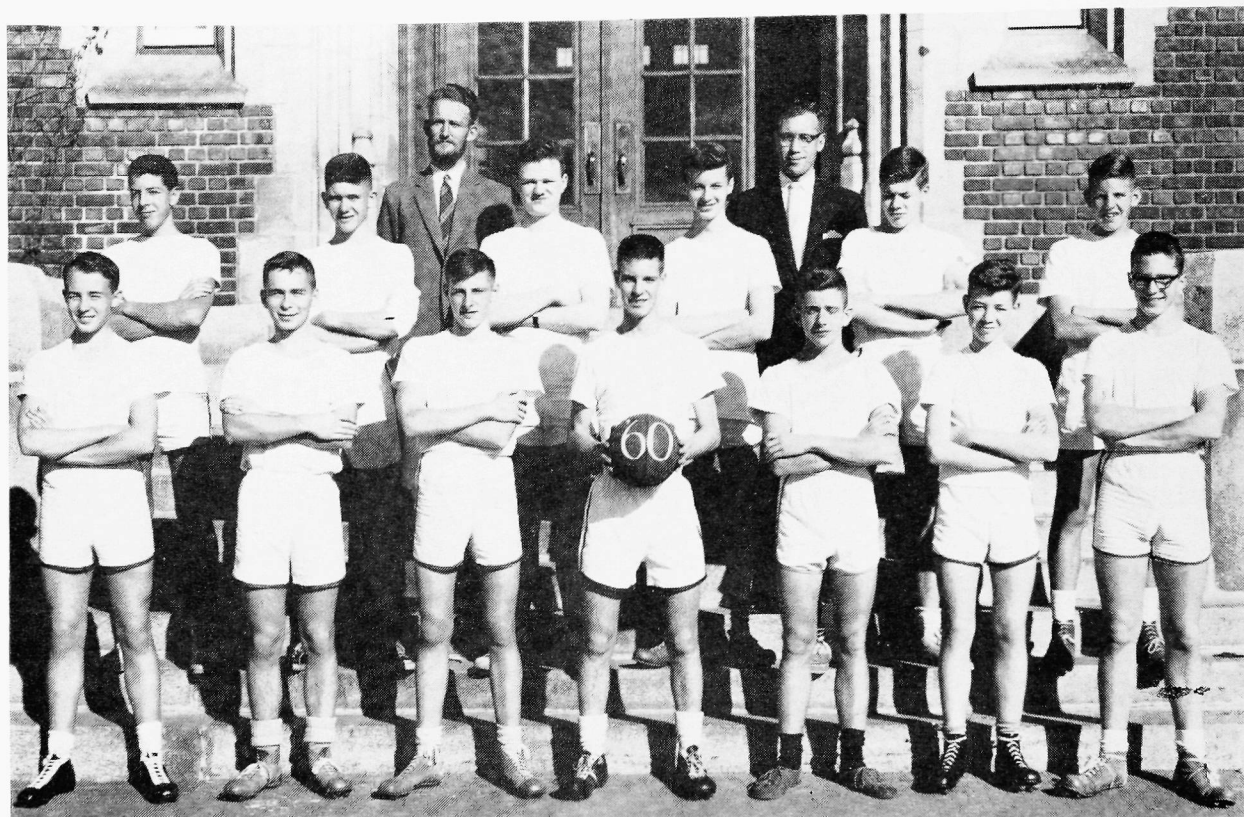
### SENIOR SOCCER

Stanstead — 3, B.C.S. — 0.  
 Stanstead — 4, B.C.S. — 1.  
 Stanstead — 2, B.C.S. — 1.  
 Masters — 3, B.C.S. — 0.  
 Compton — 0, B.C.S. — 4.  
 1st Football Team — 1, B.C.S. — 0.  
 Lennoxville — 0, B.C.S. — 9.  
 Lennoxville — 1, B.C.S. — 1.  
 Bishop's University — 3, B.C.S. — 0.  
 Bishop's University — 3, B.C.S. — 0.

Won — 2, Lost — 7, Tied — 1.  
 Goals For — 16, Goals Against — 20.

### JUNIOR SOCCER

Stanstead — 1, B.C.S. — 1.  
 Stanstead — 0, B.C.S. — 1.  
 Lennoxville — 2, B.C.S. — 4.  
 Lennoxville — 0, B.C.S. — 0.  
 Compton — 0, B.C.S. — 3.  
 Won — 3, Lost — 2, Tied — 0.  
 Goals For — 9, Goals Against — 3.



#### SENIOR SOCCER

*Back Row:* P. PIDCOCK, T. POCOCK, J. FERRIS, ESQ., J. TURNEY, R. FOWLER, B. SEAGER, ESQ., C. POCOCK, K. MARCHANT.

*Front Row:* I. MACPHERSON, J. HARTWICK, P. KINGSTON, J. KILGOUR (Captain), T. MASTERSON, I. PENHALE, R. MACDONALD.

#### JUNIOR SOCCER TEAM

*Back Row:* A. TROUBETZKOY, ESQ., G. STODDARD, E. DENNISON, ESQ.

*Third Row:* R. GRAHAM, S. COSTE, A. PATTERSON, M. BREAKY, G. BUZZELL, P. SCHMIDT, C. GREEN, J. VIPOND, J. MCCORMICK.

*Second Row:* R. AUSTIN, J. ARMSTRONG, J. HUNT, P. BENESH, D. ANIDO, T. LUNDERVILLE, T. MARSHALL, T. DAVIS, D. ABDALLA, W. FRANCIS

*Front Row:* A. MACNAUGHTON, P. FORESTIER, P. FERTIG, D. KALES, D. FOX (Captain), F. SAINTE-MARIE, P. GOLDBERG, P. ESMOND-WHITE, D. YOUNG.







## FIRST TEAM HOCKEY

Co-Winner A.O.B.A. Trophy  
 Played 19—Won 15—Lost 3—Tied 1

*Back Row:* P. JESSOP, G. WANKLYN (Manager), THE HEADMASTER, R. BEDARD, ESQ., K. PAPINEAU (Manager), J. CLUBB.  
*Middle Row:* C. KENNY, P. PIDCOCK, W. CRAWFORD, J. NEWMAN, D. BAILLIE, B. GILLESPIE, J. COLE, H. CARTER.  
*Front Row:* V. MILLS, W. MITCHELL, S. MARSHALL (Captain), R. LEE, D. McLERNON, G. TRAKAS, H. PRESCOTT.

## HOCKEY

The barometer, it would appear, is rising. Rifts in the hockey clouds gave us a brighter sky during the past season than we have seen for several years. Another year, it could be that we shall enjoy steadily clear weather. Credit common sense and a re-awakening sense of responsibility for the improvement; the same system provided the players, but the players had more heart, more desire, and the result was very nearly excellent.

A very young team with little senior school experience, jelled into a cohesive unit by mid-January, and gave us some hockey that compared very favourably with the best in tradition. They were clean, generally well-conditioned, and usually resourceful. The School responded admirably; you don't beat, or equal, the enthusiasm which supported the team effort which refused to be awed by press notices or records of strong opponents. Our major games drew outside spectators in large numbers, and made us respectful friends among our

opponents.

Two home games stood out. L.C.C. had a good team; it took a very good effort to win that one. St. Andrew's College sent us a fine representation, and that game was amongst the best we have ever witnessed on the Memorial Rink. From all accounts, the early-season game at Dartmouth, which was only the second School match for many of our team, was one to make us proud. In between, the weekly Juvenile tilt with Sherbrooke minor opposition kept the fine edge so essential to a good season. Perhaps it is as well that complete success did not come in one season; the Ashbury "away" game, it is hoped, was a warning against complacency. The big ones are all tough; it will require sustained toughness, in the best sense of the word, to regain our once-enviable position on the ice. Sincerely, we believe that the stuff is here in the School; let's show it, in 1961-62.

J.G.P.



## FIRST TEAM MATCHES

WON — 15, LOST — 3, TIED — 1, PLAYED — 19

GOALS FOR — 108, GOALS AGAINST — 53

PENALTIES IN MINUTES FOR — 121, PENALTIES IN MINUTES AGAINST — 114

### AWAY GAMES

B.C.S. — 3, Stanstead — 2.  
B.C.S. — 3, Dartmouth (Freshman) — 6.  
B.C.S. — 5, Stanstead — 2.  
B.C.S. — 3, Ashbury — 6.

### HOME GAMES

B.C.S. — 5, St. Jean Baptiste — 3.  
B.C.S. — 4, West End Cardinals — 6.  
B.C.S. — 6, Optimists — 0.  
B.C.S. — 5, St. Pat's — 2.  
B.C.S. — 9, Aramis — 0.  
B.C.S. — 8, Progress — 1.  
B.C.S. — 7, Old Boys — 7.  
B.C.S. — 4, St. Pat's — 3.  
B.C.S. — 9, Deerfield — 4.  
B.C.S. — 9, Optimist — 2.  
B.C.S. — 7, L.C.C. — 3.  
B.C.S. — 9, Stanstead — 0.  
B.C.S. — 6, St. Pat's — 2.  
B.C.S. — 4, St. Pat's — 3.  
B.C.S. — 2, St. Andrew's — 1.

	1st Period	2nd Period	3rd Period
For.....	40	30	38
Against.....	19	14	20

### B.C.S. AT DARTMOUTH, DECEMBER 3.

1st Period: Dartmouth.  
B.C.S., McLernon (Mitchell and Crawford)  
Dartmouth.  
2nd Period: Dartmouth.  
Dartmouth.  
3rd Period: Dartmouth.  
Dartmouth.  
B.C.S., Mitchell (Crawford and McLernon)  
B.C.S., Crawford (McLernon and Prescott)  
Final Score: B.C.S., 3; Dartmouth, 6.

### DEERFIELD ACADEMY AT B.C.S., FEBRUARY 4.

1st Period: Deerfield, Smith (Fuller)  
B.C.S., Mitchell (Baillie)  
B.C.S., McLernon (Cole)  
B.C.S., McLernon (Unassisted)  
2nd Period: B.C.S., Clubb (Crawford)  
B.C.S., Crawford (Mitchell)  
Deerfield, Smith (Unassisted)  
Deerfield, Bradley (Marr)  
3rd Period: Deerfield, Doyle (Marr and Bradley)  
B.C.S., Mitchell (Marshall)  
B.C.S., Clubb (Kenny)  
B.C.S., Clubb (Mitchell)  
B.C.S., McLernon (Unassisted)  
Final Score: B.C.S., 9; Deerfield, 4.

### L.C.C. AT B.C.S., FEBRUARY 11.

1st Period B.C.S., Crawford (Mitchell)  
L.C.C., Heffernan (Sahtilla)  
B.C.S., Mitchell (McLernon)  
B.C.S., Newman (McLernon and Baillie)  
B.C.S., Newman (McLernon and Cole)  
L.C.C., Heffernan (Sahtilla)  
L.C.C., Attridge (Tuley)  
2nd Period: B.C.S., McLernon (Newman and Baillie)  
B.C.S., McLernon (Cole)  
3rd Period: B.C.S., Crawford (McLernon)  
Final Score: B.C.S., 7; L.C.C., 3.

### ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE AT B.C.S., MARCH 4.

1st Period: B.C.S., Newman (McLernon)  
S.A.C., Rowan (Rothery)  
2nd Period: No Scoring.  
3rd Period: B.C.S., McLernon (Unassisted)  
Final Score: B.C.S., 2; S.A.C., 1.

## B.C.S. HOCKEY STATISTICS 1960-61

### FIRST TEAM

WON — 15, LOST — 3, TIED — 1

### MIDGETS

### ABENAKIS

WON — 10, LOST — 2, TIED — 2

### MOHAWKS

WON — 1, LOST — 8, TIED — 1

### BISONS

WON — 0, LOST — 8, TIED — 1

### BANTAMS

### ALGONQUINS

WON — 12, LOST — 2, TIED — 1

### HURONS

WON — 2, LOST — 10, TIED — 0

## MINOR HOCKEY

It was a good year on the farms. Larger leagues, new teams and better balanced opposition stepped up the tempo of competition, and everyone seemed to benefit. The Minors watched former Mohawks, Abenakis and Bisons perform on First Team with pride, and possibly dug in a little harder, realizing that, in another year, they might well be wearing the monogram on their jerseys. Three League titles, in PeeWee, Bantam and Midget, came to B.C.S., and the latter champs had the satisfaction of drawing Drummondville Jets, who went on to take the Provincial title rather handily. It has become impossible for the School to continue in provincial playoffs and carry on with March school work, and so our exhibitions with the best in Townships hockey had to be non-title affairs.

The outdoor rink couldn't have been revived in a better year. From its first day of use till the ice turned soft, it was used, daily, and proved the wisdom of the experiment. Our minors skated better, kept in better condition, because a sizeable sheet of good ice was always available for skating, and was used.

Inclusion of French-speaking teams in Bantam and Midget sections helped to stiffen the competition, and another year there will probably be more teams in the Sherbrooke district. This prospect, and the constant demand upon eligible Midgets for First Team duty, sets a higher standard for the Minors, and for progressive hockey amongst those who hope, some day, to represent the School at First Team level.

J.G.P.

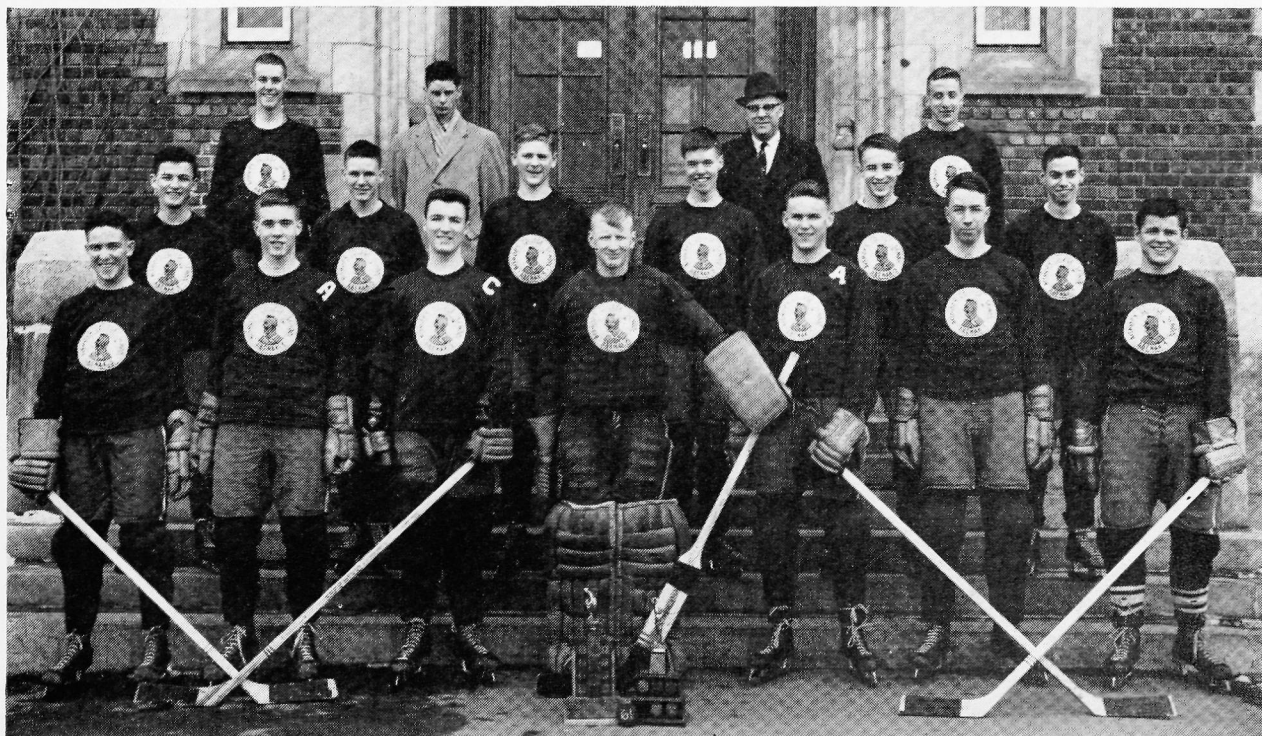
### ABENAKIS HOCKEY

Sherbrooke District, Q.M.H.A. Champions

*Back Row:* S. NEWTON, R. HART (Manager), J. G. PATRIQUIN, ESQ., D. McNEILL.

*Middle Row:* M. BASTIAN, C. McLERNON, D. ABBOTT, D. FOX, I. MACPHERSON, B. HAMILTON.

*Front Row:* G. MACDOUGALL, P. HUTCHINS (Assistant Captain), W. HANSON (Captain) P. SHAUGHNESSY, J. ROGERS (Assistant Captain), D. BRIGHAM, D. NANCEKIVELL.





### BISONS HOCKEY

*Back Row:* E. E. DENISON, Esq. G. STODDARD (Manager).

*Third Row:* J. MITCHELL, M. REILLEY, R. DESBRISAY, P. LASKEY, P. SAFFORD.

*Second Row:* K. HENDRY, T. POCOCK, W. BALLANTYNE, N. GAMMON, R. THOMAS, G. ROSS, P. FORESTIER.

*Front Row:* D. BUCH, S. KHAZZAM, R. ABRAHAMSON, A. CHACRA, D. PERRIE, A. CHRISTENSEN, L. FLETCHER (Captain), J. KILGOUR, "RUSTY," Mascot.

### MOHAWKS HOCKEY

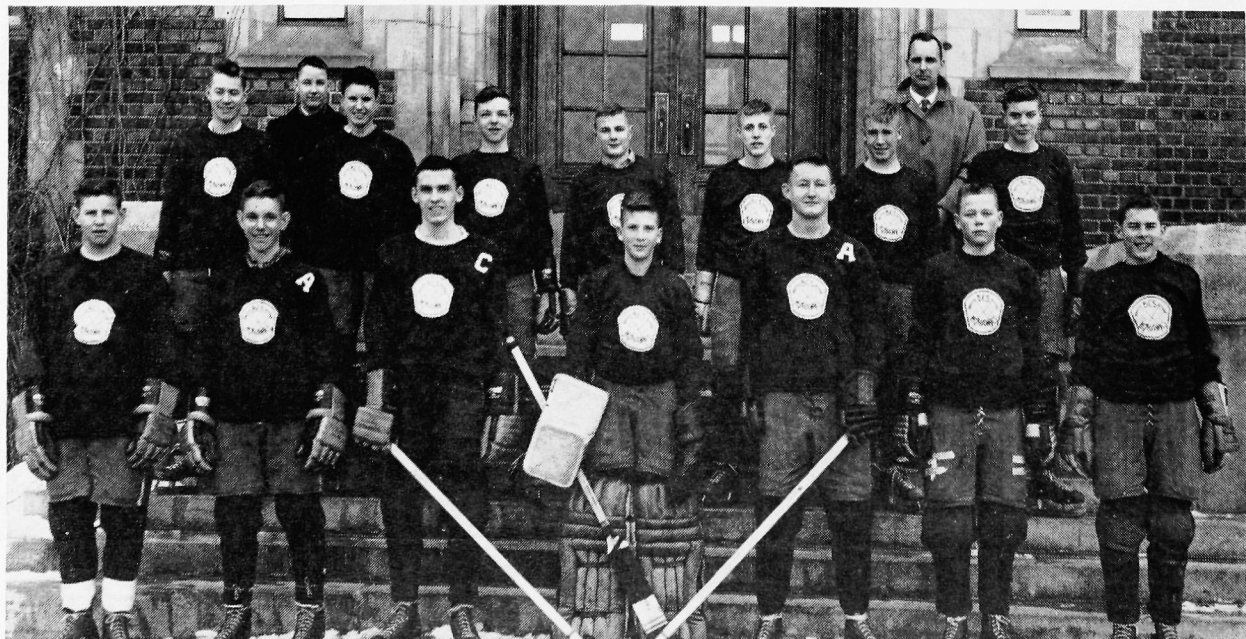
Played 14—Won 5—Lost 8—Tied 1

*Back Row:* A. McMASTER (Manager), A. P. CAMPBELL, Esq.

*Middle Row:* C. FRASER, C. GALE, K. MACCULLOCH, G. BUZZELL, K. WILSON, R. JOHNSTON, C. POCOCK.

*Front Row:* K. MARCHANT, J. LANGLEY (Assistant Captain), M. ROWAT (Captain), B. CARTER, M. BELLM (Assistant Captain), P. CRAWFORD, P. BLAKELY.

*Absent:* C. GIBB-CARSLY.







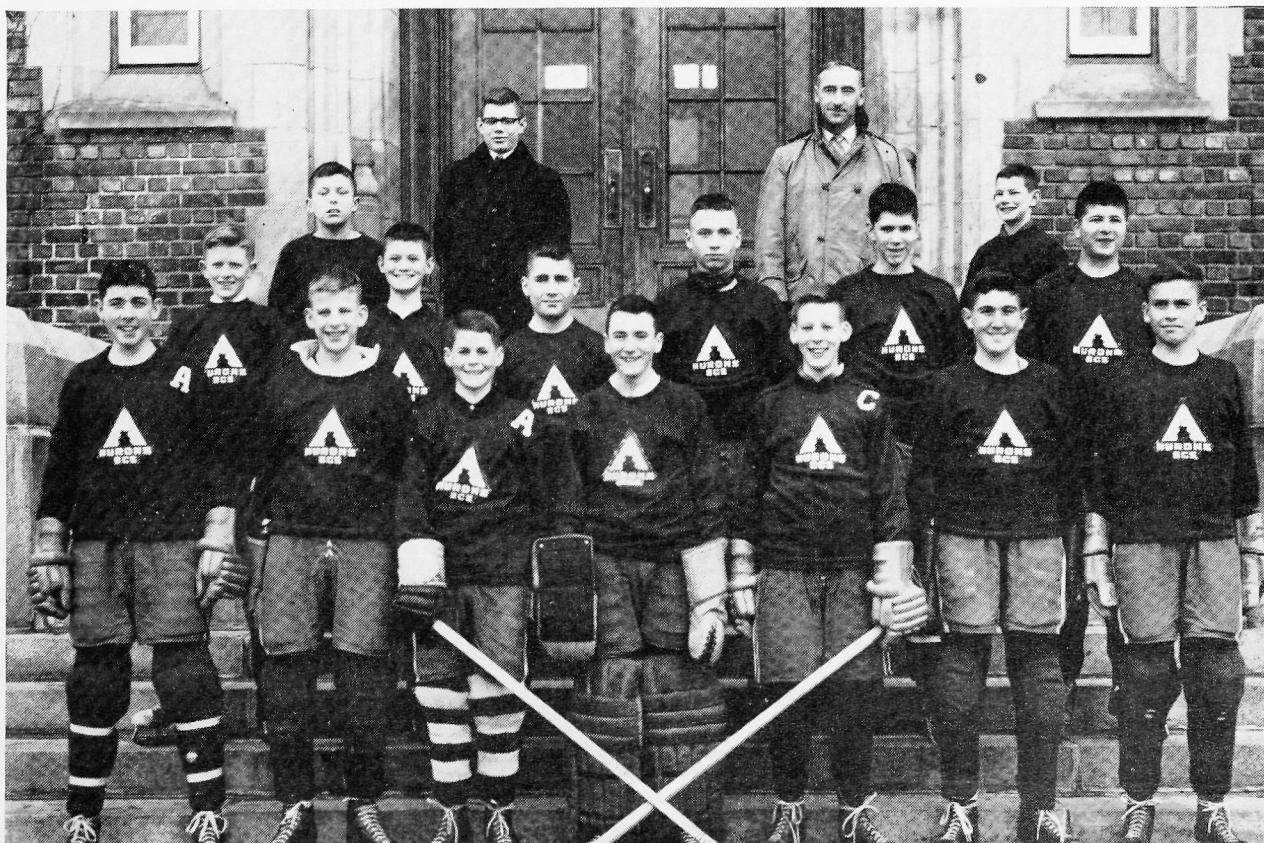
#### CREES HOCKEY

*Back Row:* T. LUNDERVILLE, R. R. OWEN, Esq., W. FRANCIS, R. GRAHAM.  
*Middle Row:* P. SCHMIDT, T. DAVIS, A. HALL, V. DRURY.  
*Front Row:* C. GREEN, D. ANIDO, A. LOU (Captain), B. ELLSON, P. GOLDBERG.

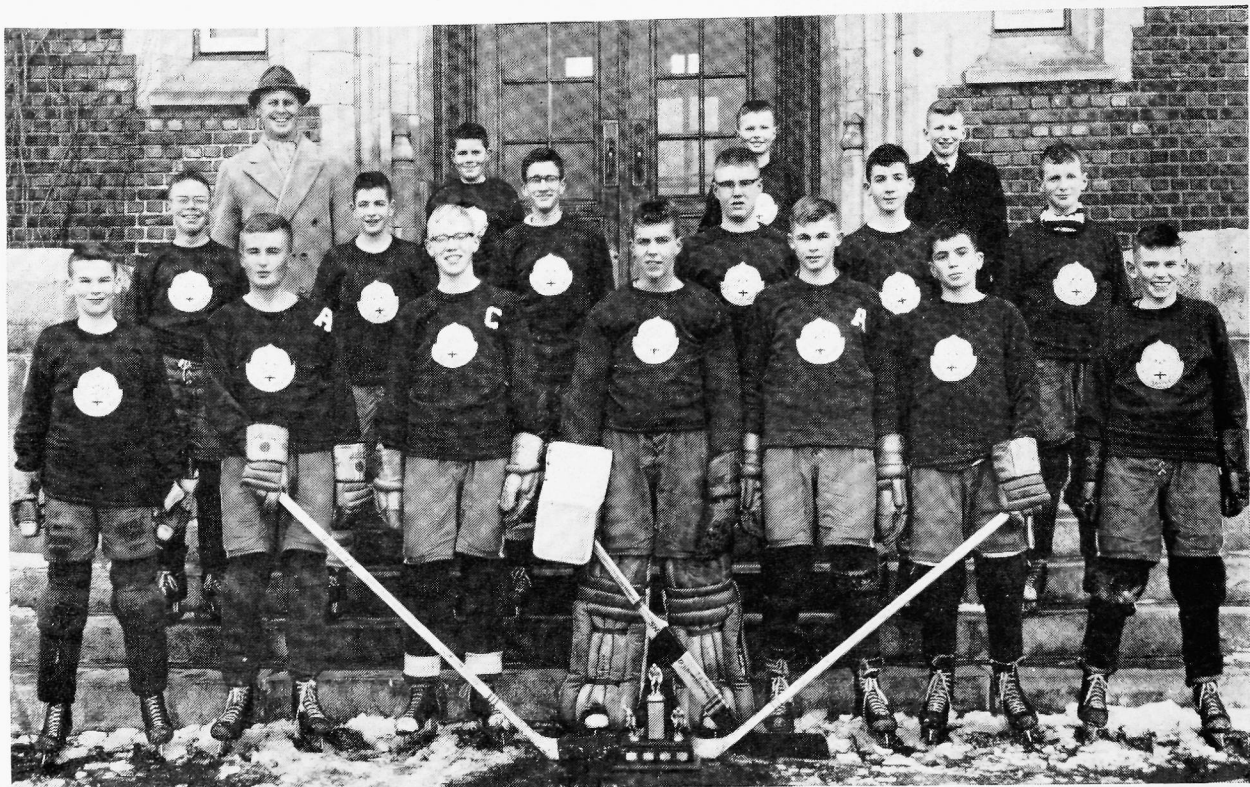
#### HURONS HOCKEY

Played 10—Won 2—Lost 8—Tied 0

*Back Row:* P. BENESH (Manager), R. R. OWEN, Esq.  
*Third Row:* I. FERGUSON, F. AUSTIN.  
*Second Row:* J. VIPOND, B. FOWLER, J. MCCORMICK, C. OSBORNE, K. MOYLE, J. WISE.  
*Front Row:* P. OLAND, C. GOODFELLOW, A. MACDOUGALL, D. ABDALLA, W. RICE (Captain), S. KHAZZAM, T. MARSHALL







#### ALGONQUINS

Played 16—Won 14—Lost 2—Tied 0  
 Sherbrooke District Q.M.H.A. Champions

*Back Row:* E. B. PILGRIM, Esq., P. JONES, G. SAVAGE, D. SHANNON (Manager)

*Middle Row:* J. HUNT, H. MASTERSON, P. FERTIG, M. PATRICK, F. DE SAINTE-MARIE, L. EVANS.

*Front Row:* D. MACDONALD, I. TAYLOR (Assistant Captain), D. PATRIQUIN (Captain), K. DYER, P. NIXON (Assistant Captain), P. CASTONGUAY, J. MORDELL.

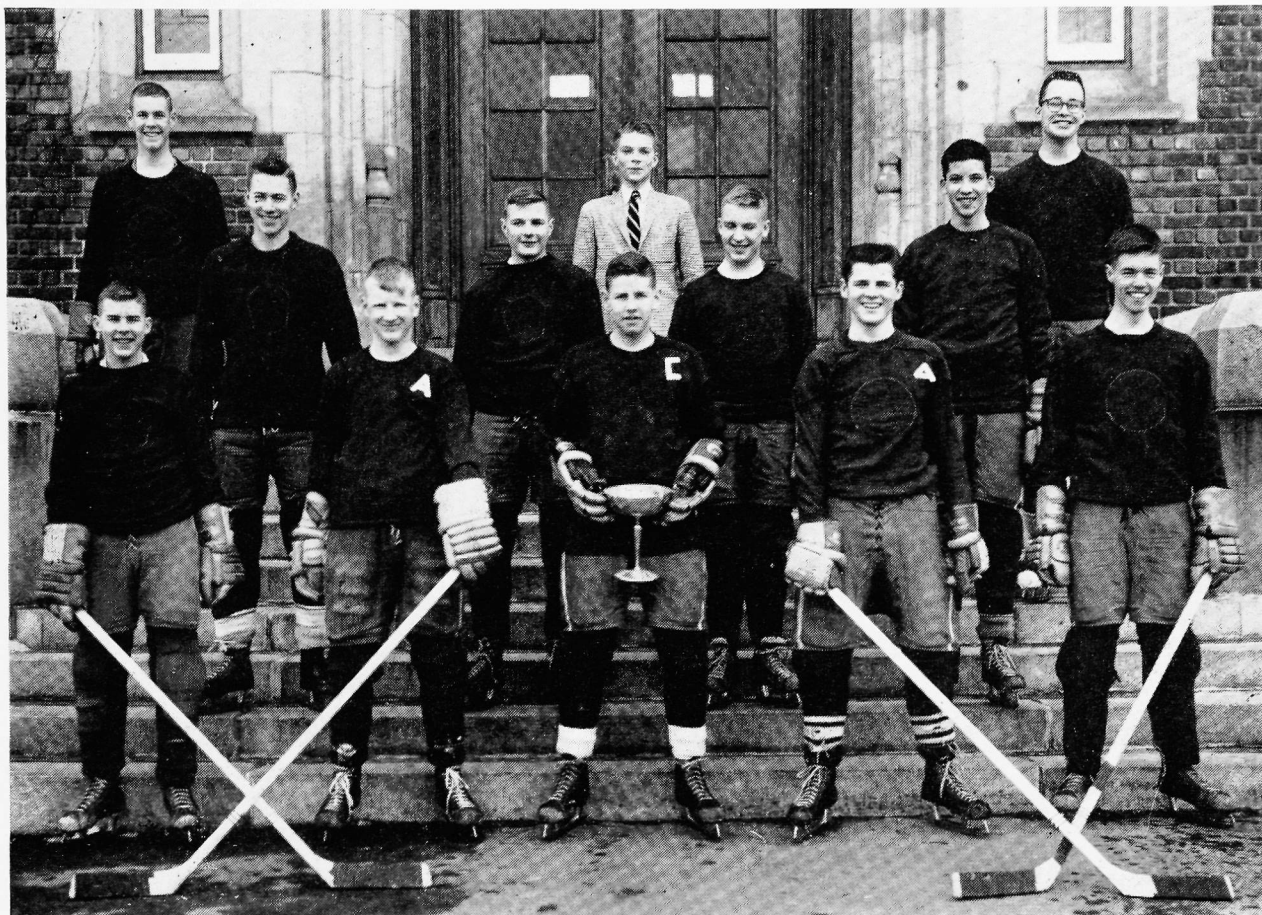
#### MASTERS' CUP CHAMPIONS (Bantam Section)

*Back Row:* L. FERGUSON, P. BENESH (Manager), J. WISE, D. SHANNON.

*Middle Row:* J. VIPOND, B. FOWLER, H. MASTERSON, A. MACDOUGALL, P. GOLDBERG, K. MOYLE.

*Front Row:* G. SAVAGE, I. TAYLOR (Captain), K. DYER, D. MACDONALD (Assistant Captain), P. JONES.





#### MASTERS' CUP WINNERS (Midget Section)

*Back Row:* S. NEWTON, V. MILLS (Manager), K. HENDRY.

*Middle Row:* C. FRASER, G. BUZZELL, J. MITCHELL, P. LASKEY.

*Front Row:* P. BLAKELY, P. SHAUGHNESSY (Asst. Capt.), K. MARCHANT (Captain), D. NANCEKIVELL (Asst. Capt.), D. FOX.

## SQUASH

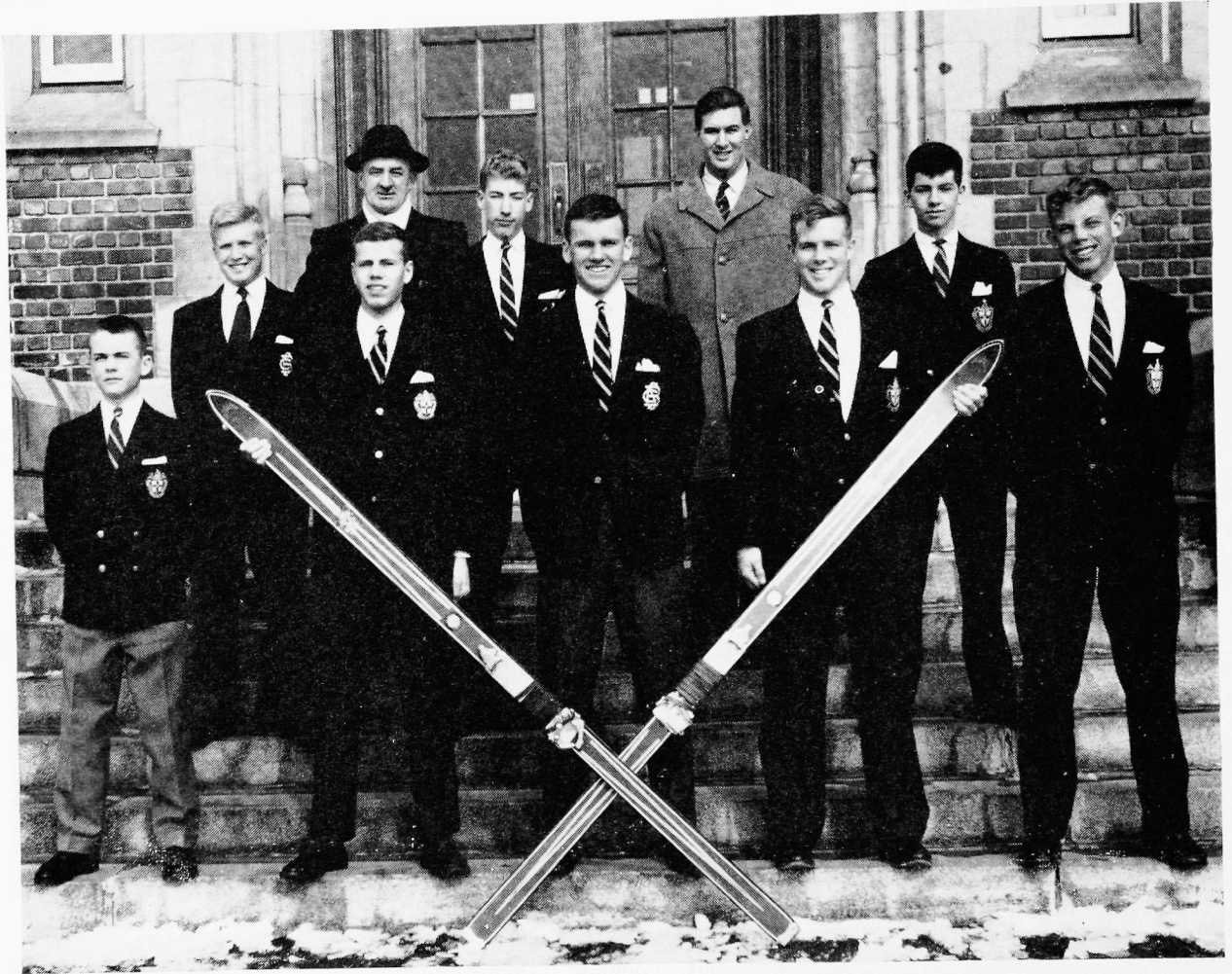
In the Annual Invitation Squash Tournament, held this year on the week-end of February 4-5, D. McLernon played his way to the finals, the first time a boy still at the School has done so well against adult competition since the Tournament began eight years ago. J. Spencer, the top seeded player, overcame McLernon 3-1 after

defeating Bishop in the third round. R. Hart won the Consolation Tournament with a 3-1 victory over Mitchell.

D. McLernon won the School Tournament, defeating S. Cushing 3-0. In the junior division D. Kales outplayed C. McLernon 3-0 to win the final round.

R. HART, (Form VII)





#### FIRST SKI TEAM

*Back Row: THE HEADMASTER, J. S. PRATT, ESQ.*

*Middle Row: S. CUSHING, I. RANKIN, W. LUBECKI.*

*Front Row: P. COOLICAN, J. CLARKE, C. COOLICAN (Captain), D. MCGEE, R. GOODFELLOW.*

### SKIING

B.C.S. skiers enjoyed a relatively good season of skiing this year, especially at the start of the season when conditions in the Eastern Townships were vastly superior to those of the Laurentian and New England areas. Besides having better snow conditions, the Townships were able to boast of one new ski area and one greatly improved area; the new Mount Sutton area has almost unlimited potential; Mount Orford completed its chair lift, the longest in Eastern Canada, and the area now offers excellent and challenging skiing. There are rumours that other developments are being planned, one of which will be within Wednesday afternoon striking distance of B.C.S. Thus, we at school are extremely fortunate. The day is not far off when junior racing will be organized on a broader scale, such as it is in the Laurentian and Gatineau Ski Zones.

Two teams of five boys each competed in the Eastern Townships Senior Championships at Mount Sutton. There were four races: one downhill, one giant slalom, and two slaloms. The scoring system was such that a team was disqualified from the competition if two or more members of the same team were disqualified in any one of the four races. Unfortunately, only two of the teams qualified to be scored, neither of these teams being ours. Special congratulations are due to Coolican I, who placed second in the downhill, second in the giant slalom, and third in the combined. However, the meet gave some valuable racing experience to our skiers.

Stanstead has joined the annual Triangle Meet, and the meet is now called the Quadrangle Meet, and was held at Mount Orford this year. Lower Canada College won by an astonishing margin. B.C.S. was second, al-

though followed closely by Ashbury. Stanstead was able to enter only part of the minimum number for a team, and finished last. We would like to express our pleasure at Stanstead's entry in this competition and look forward to the time when skiing is an important sport to a greater number of its boys.

The Quadrangle Meet was organized by L.C.C. under the supervision of Brian Powell, Esq., who was assisted by Peter Webster. Their efficiency was overwhelming. Peter Rose, captain of the L.C.C. team, added to our admiration of the L.C.C. contingent; he succeeded in

winning all three events. Coach Powell deserves mention not only for producing such a strong team, but for fostering such an atmosphere of good sportsmanship in the team.

First Team Colours were awarded to Clarke, Coolican I (Captain), Coolican II, Goodfellow I, and McGee. The Whittall Cup, awarded to the best all-round skier, was won by Coolican I. The Senior Porteous Cup, for the best cross-country skier, was awarded jointly to Coolican I and McGee. The Junior Porteous Cup for the best junior skier was awarded to Lubecki. J.S.P.

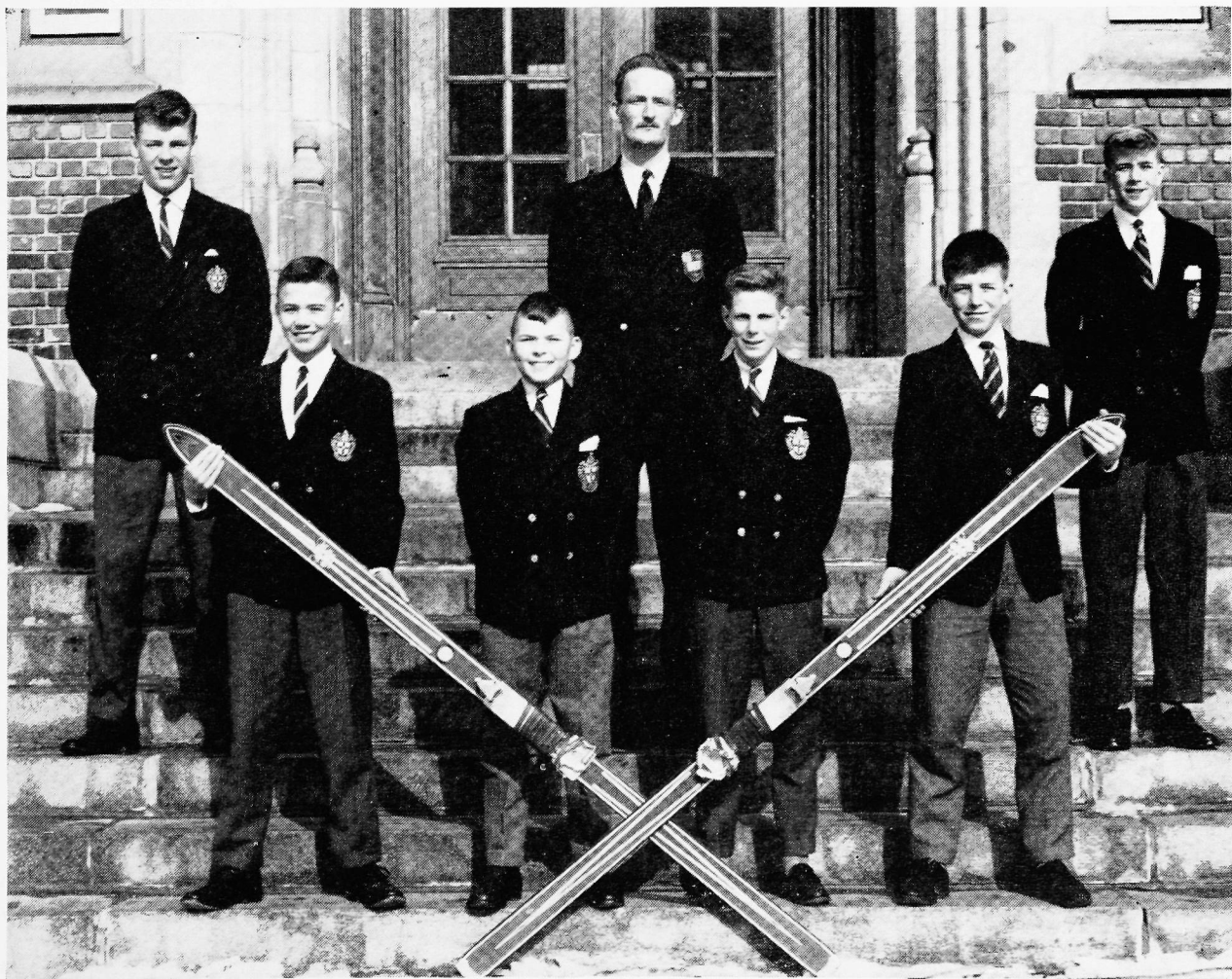
## JUNIOR SKIING

The Junior Ski Team was probably of better calibre than any we have had in the past. This, however, did not prevent its being defeated at Châlet Cochand (Feb. 25th and 26th) by a very strong L.C.C. representation; we had to content ourselves with second place, finishing ahead of Sedbergh. Cochand distinguished himself by

leading the B.C.S. skiers in all three events, and being placed fourth in overall standing in the Slalom and Cross Country — the latter a particularly fine run in a blizzard. Good performances were evident in different events from all the other members of the team: Doheny, Esmonde-White II, Glen, Jensvold and Ronalds. J.F.

### JUNIOR SKI TEAM

*Back Row: T. GLEN, J. L. FERRIS, ESQ., E. JENSVOLD.  
Front Row: P. DOHENY, P. ESMONDE-WHITE, L. COCHAND, C. RONALDS.*







#### FIRST XI CRICKET TEAM

The E. F. Hitchman Shield and The Bishop's University Cup

*Back Row:* E. B. PILGRIM, ESQ., P. SHAUGHNESSY, R. HART, C. COOLICAN, D. ABBOTT, S. KHAZZAM, F. R. PATTISON (Headmaster).

*Middle Row:* J. NEWMAN, B. GILLESPIE, S. CUSHING (Co-Vice-Captain), J. KILGOUR (Captain), D. McLERNON (Co-Vice-Captain), J. CLARKE, W. MITCHELL.

*Front Row:* P. CLICHE (Scorer), A. SPENCER.

## CRICKET

### AN ENGLISHMAN'S VIEW OF CRICKET IN CANADA

To an Englishman, the word cricket conjures up images of smart, white-clad figures on a velvet-smooth field of green closely-cropped grass. He thinks of the many months of enjoyment gained from lazily sipping beer in the shade of a venerable chestnut tree, while the crisp "clonk" of willow hitting leather floats intermittently from across the sward.

It is unfortunate that in Canada, especially in Canadian schools, such an eminently pleasant atmosphere is difficult to obtain. The grass is more unmanageable (coconuts are no real substitute for grass), the weather is unpredictable, and the season lasts a few fleeting weeks; besides, the boys are not allowed to drink beer.

However, all that is best about this old and rather puzzling game has been well preserved in its travels across the Atlantic. It is an amazing achievement that such a high standard of cricket is produced in such a

very short period of time. Any British school would be extremely envious of the quality and spirit which are developed by the B.C.S. teams during their all too brief season. The only thing lacking at present is a stiff enough opposition.

This year's season, under a very able captaincy, has been as good as any. As usual, the pace bowlers have been successful on most occasions although the spin bowlers, too, have had their day, notably against Ashbury College. Strangely enough, no really large individual scores have been produced in the batting, but several players could be relied upon to score twenty runs or so.

Cricket is gradually gaining popularity in Montreal, and it is to be hoped that boys who can do so well with such brief training will not forsake the game after they leave this school.

J.F.G.C.

## FIRST XI MATCHES

Played 7, Won 5, Lost 2.

VERSUS BISHOP'S UNIVERSITY, SATURDAY, APRIL 22ND.

B.C.S.—84 for 8                      University—77  
(Mitchell scored 45 not out. Khazzam took 5 wickets for 17 runs).

VERSUS MONTREAL WANDERERS C.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 29TH.

B.C.S.—61 Wanderers—167  
(Gillespie scored 20, Kilgour and Mitchell each took 4 wickets).

VERSUS CHAIRMAN'S XI, SATURDAY, MAY 6TH.

B.C.S.—153 for 8                      Chairman's—65  
 (Cushing scored 43, Mitchell 24, McLernon 41 not out. Kilgour took 6 wickets for 17 runs).

VERSUS ASHBURY COLLEGE AT HOME, SATURDAY, MAY 13TH.

B.C.S.—63 in 1st Innings                      Ashbury—34 in 1st Innings  
 B.C.S.—10 for no wickets                      Ashbury—33 in 2nd Innings  
 (Gillespie scored 22 and Shaughnessy 17 not out).  
 (Kilgour took 8 wickets for 14 runs, Mitchell, 4 for 19, Khazzam,  
 5 for 19, McLernon, 5 for 13).

VERSUS ASHBURY COLLEGE AWAY, SATURDAY, MAY 20TH.

B.C.S.—129                      Ashbury—41 in 1st Innings.  
     Ashbury—29 for 10  
 (McLernon and Kilgour each scored 26 runs, Shaughnessy, 21 not out, Mitchell, 19).  
 (Khazzam took 13 wickets for 32 runs, Kilgour, 4 for 14, Mitchell, 3 for 16).

VERSUS THE MONTREAL ADASTRIANS C.C., MONDAY, MAY 22ND.

B.C.S.—63                                  Adastrians—72  
(Mitchell scored 22 runs. Kilgour took 3 wickets for 19 runs,  
Mitchell, 5 for 19, Khazzam, 2 for 15).

## FIRST XI COLOURS

Kilgour  
Cushing  
McLernon I  
Mitchell  
Gillespie  
Shaughnessy  
Khazzam I  
Clarke

## SECOND TEAM COLOURS

Hart I  
Newman  
Coolican I  
Abbott

Best Bowling Average—Kilgour.

Best Batting Average—Shaughnessy.



#### UNDER XVI CRICKET TEAM

*Back Row:* P. FORESTIER, J. LANGLEY, M. HICKS, D. McNEILL, D. NANCEKIVELL, P. CRAWFORD, J. LI. FERRIS, ESQ.

*Front Row:* D. FOX, C. McLERNON, P. COOLICAN (Captain), J. CLUBB (Vice-Captain), P. FERTIG, I. TAYLOR.

*Sitting:* G. WANKYLN (Scorer), P. BLAKELY.

### UNDER-SIXTEEN MATCHES

VERSUS ASHBURY COLLEGE (HOME) MAY 13TH, Won by an innings and 54 runs.

ASHBURY—24 and 12  
(Taylor, 7 wickets for 4 runs,  
Fertig, 7 wickets for 10 runs).

B.C.S.—90  
(Langley, 19 runs,  
McLernon, 19 runs).

VERSUS ASHBURY COLLEGE (AWAY) MAY 20TH, Won by an Innings and 129 runs.

Ashbury—11 and 13  
(Fertig, 12 wickets for 13 runs  
Taylor, 9 wickets for 8 runs).

B.C.S.—153  
(Taylor, 27 runs,  
Hicks, 22 runs).

#### AVERAGES

BATTING:  
Taylor—20  
McLernon—19

BOWLING:  
Taylor—(16 wickets for 12 runs) 0.75  
Fertig—(19 wickets for 23 runs) 1.2

#### COLOURS

Coolican (Captain); Clubb (Vice-Captain); Fertig; Fox; Langley; McLernon; Taylor.





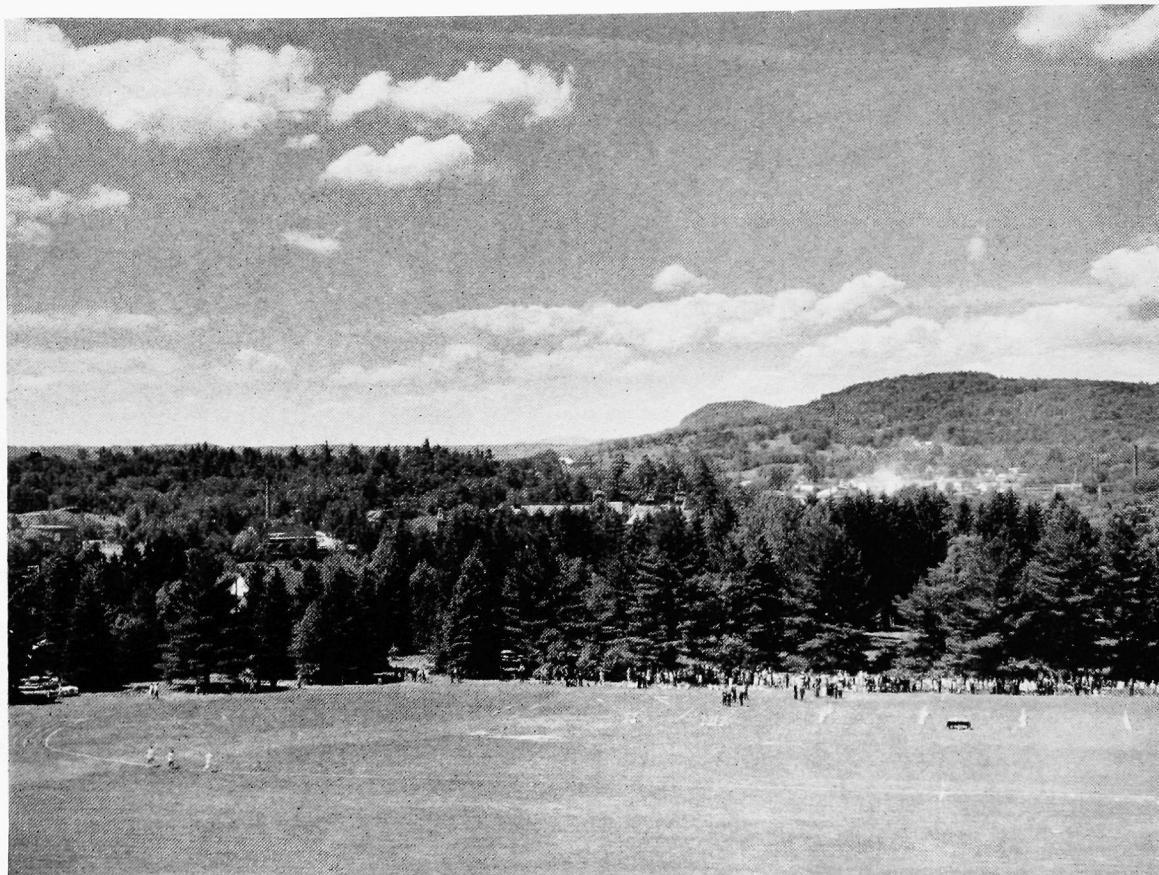
## NEW BOY CRICKET

*Back Row:* J. F. G. CLIFTON, ESQ., P. NIXON, A. MACNAUGHTON, M. PATRICK, K. DYER, D. MACDONALD.  
*Front Row:* D. McMASTER, A. MACNAUGHTON, W. RICE, K. MOYLE, H. MASTERSON, E. KHAZZAM, D. ABDALLA.

## TRACK TEAM

*Back Row:* K. DYER, L. FLETCHER, K. HENDRY, W. FROST, M. BELL, R. GOODFELLOW, W. HANSON.  
*Third Row:* CAPT. S. F. ABBOTT, THE HEADMASTER, B. CARTER, C. GOODFELLOW, W. WEBSTER, M. ROWAT, S. PIDCOCK, W. BALLANTYNE, J. BELL, P. RUSSELL, K. WILSON, J. S. PRATT, ESQ., H. D. WELLARD, ESQ.  
*Second Row:* C. GIBB-CARLEY, C. POCOCK, B. GILES, J. COLE, D. MCGEE, S. MARSHALL, W. CRAWFORD, H. CARTER, G. TRAKAS, P. HUTCHINS, P. JONES.  
*Front Row:* R. GRAHAM, C. BLACKADER, C. LUMIERE, P. MULLIGAN, P. ROLLAND, E. SHOIRY, P. ANIDO, T. WOOD, T. KINGSTON, R. BISHOP, T. DAVIS.





SPORTS DAY

## ATHLETIC PRIZE LIST, 1961

### OPEN EVENTS

SHOT PUT.....	1.	W. Frost	2.	R. Abrahamson
DISCUS.....	1.	D. McLernon	2.	G. Trakesa
POLE VAULT.....	1.	P. Shaughnessy	2.	D. McLernon
440 YARDS—(The Senator White Challenge Cup).....	1.	W. Frost	2.	P. Russell
HALF MILE—(The Allan Challenge Cup).....	1.	D. McGee	2.	C. Goodfellow
MILE RUN—(The Kaulbach Medal).....	1.	D. McGee	2.	C. Goodfellow
THE CRICKET BALL THROW—(The Allan Challenge Cup).....	1.	D. Nancekivell	2.	D. McGee

### SENIOR EVENTS

100 YARDS—(The Balfour Cup).....	1.	S. Marshall	2.	C. Kenny
220 YARD—(The Molson Medal).....	1.	S. Marshall	2.	D. McLernon
HURDLES.....	1.	J. Clarke	2.	D. McLernon
HIGH JUMP.....	1.	W. Crawford	2.	R. Hart
BROAD JUMP—(The Allan Challenge Cup).....	1.	D. McLernon	2.	S. Marshall

### INTERMEDIATE EVENTS

100 YARDS—(The Janner Challenge Trophy).....	1.	H. Carter	2.	J. Cole
220 YARDS.....	1.	H. Carter	2.	J. Cole
HURDLES.....	1.	G. Trakas	2.	P. Russell
BROAD JUMP.....	1.	H. Carter	2.	L. Hendry
HIGH JUMP.....	1.	H. Carter	2.	W. Mitchell

## JUNIOR EVENTS

100 YARDS.....	1.	C. McLernon, M. Bellm, Dead Heat	
220 YARDS.....	1.	C. Fraser	2. C. Pocock
HURDLES.....	1.	S. Newton	1. C. McLernon
HIGH JUMP.....	1.	M. Bellm	2. C. Fraser
BROAD JUMP.....	1.	P. Fertig	2. C. McLernon

## OTHER EVENTS

SENIOR TENNIS SINGLES.....		D. McLernon	
SENIOR TENNIS DOUBLES.....		D. McLernon and W. Mitchell	
JUNIOR TENNIS SINGLES.....		C. McLernon	
JUNIOR TENNIS DOUBLES.....		C. McLernon and D. Kales	
SENIOR SQUASH.....		D. McLernon	
JUNIOR SQUASH.....		D. Kales	
SHOOTING—(The McA'Nulty Cup).....		J. Bellm	
FOOTBALL—(The Cleghorn Cup).....		J. Bellm	
HOCKEY—(The Gerald M. Wigget Memorial Trophy).....		D. McLernon	
SKIING—(The Senior Whittall Cup).....		C. Coolican	
SKIING—(The Senior Porteous Cup for Cross Country).....		C. Coolican and D. McGee	
SKIING—(The Junior Porteous Cup for Best Junior Skier).....		W. Lubecki	
CRICKET—The Batting Average.....		P. Shaughnessy	
CRICKET—The Bowling Average.....		J. Kilgour	
SENIOR SISTERS' RACE.....	1.	R. Newton	2. J. Clarke
JUNIOR SISTERS' RACE.....	1.	J. McMaster	2. S. Lunderville
OLD BOYS' RACE.....	1.	M. Alexander	2. J. Pratt
THREE LEGGED RACE.....	1.	C. Kenny and P. Hutchins	
	2.	C. Gibb-Carsley and D. Fox	
SENIOR HOUSE RELAY—(The Tuckshop Cup).....	1.	Smith House	
JUNIOR DORMITORY RELAY—(The Tuckshop Cup).....	1.	"K" Dormitory	

## PREPARATORY SCHOOL EVENTS

100 YARDS—(The Challenge Cup).....	1.	P. Rolland	2. C. Blackader
220 YARDS—(The Price Challenge Cup).....	1.	P. Rolland	2. C. Blackader
50 YARDS UNDER 13.....	1.	P. Rolland	2. C. Blackader
50 YARDS UNDER 12.....	1.	E. Shoiry	2. T. Wood
50 YARDS UNDER 11.....	1.	R. Graham	2. P. Church
HURDLES.....	1.	P. Rolland	2. P. Anido
HIGH JUMP.....	1.	H. Kent	2. C. Blackader
BROAD JUMP.....	1.	P. Rolland	2. A. Mackay
DISCUS.....	1.	P. Anido	2. P. Rolland
SHOT PUT.....	1.	P. Mulligan	2. H. Kent
CRICKET BALL THROW.....	1.	P. Anido	2. R. Fraser
THREE LEGGED RACE.....	1.	C. Blackader and M. Crutchlow	
CRICKET—The Bowling Average.....		A. Mackay	
The Batting Average.....		P. Anido	
BOXING—The Prep Championship (The Stoker Cup).....		P. Anido	
Middleweight.....	H. Kent	Welterweight....	J. Francis
Bantamweight....	C. Henderson	Paperweight....	R. Graham
Trophy for the most improved boxer.....			C. Henderson
SKIING—(The Junior Whittall Cup).....		P. Rolland	

## TROPHIES

RANKIN TROPHY—(Upper School Track and Field Championship).....	H. Carter
SPORTSMANSHIP TROPHY—(Preparatory School).....	P. Anido

## ALL ROUND CHAMPIONSHIPS

PREPARATORY SCHOOL—(The Richardson Cup).....	P. Anido
JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP—(The R.M.C. Cup).....	C. McLernon
INTERMEDIATE CHAMPIONSHIP—(The Martin Cup).....	W. Mitchell
SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP—(The Smith Cup and Fortune Medal)....	D. McLernon

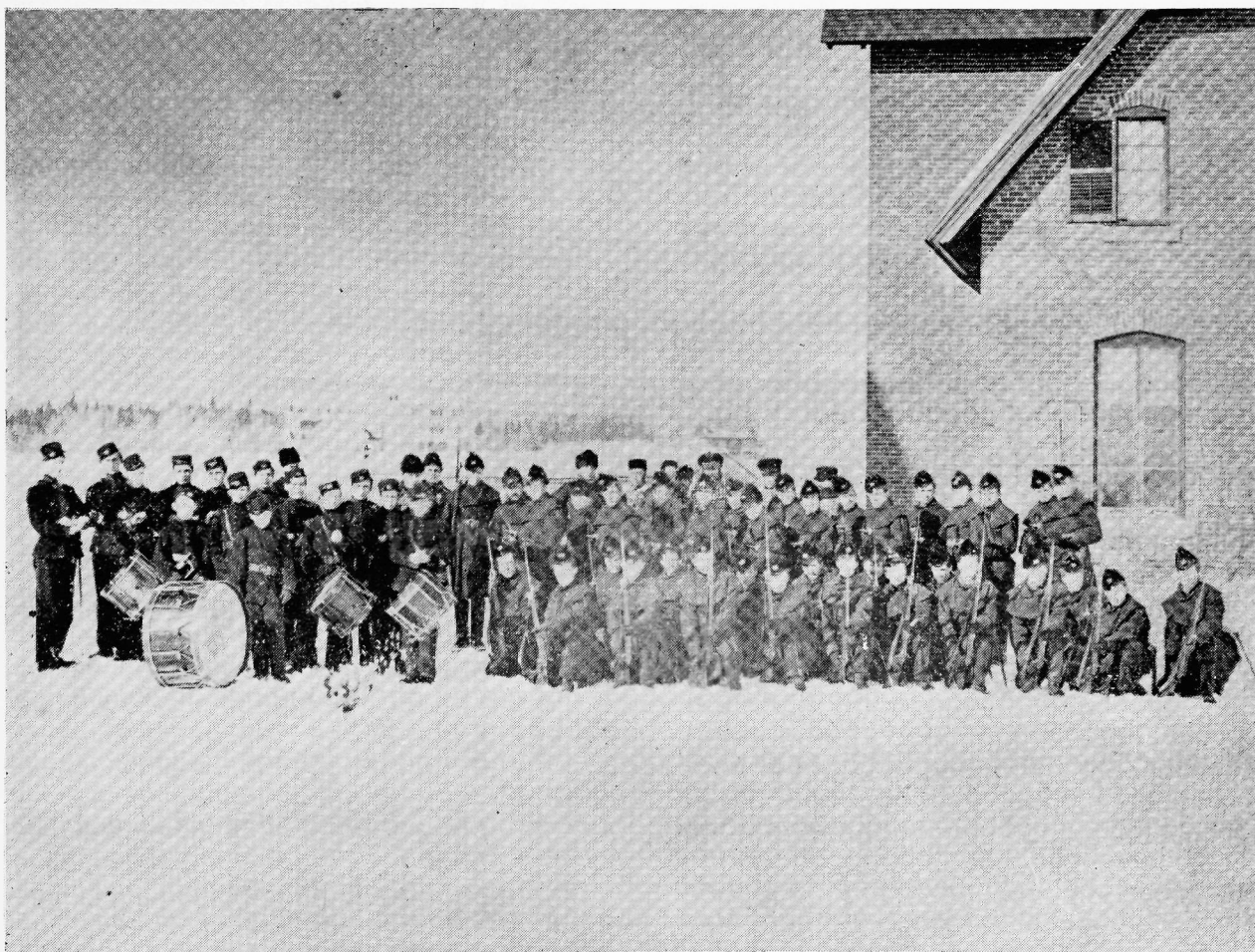




GRIER HOUSE

# THE OPEN BOOK

CIRCA—1894



## BOLD LOVER

*(The Kenneth Hugessen Prize for Creative Writing)*

It isn't so bad, now that I'm getting used to it, but there have been times when I could go berserk, and scream and scream for hours. It wasn't so bad at first, either, with the wine, and even in the ships it was all right, except when the cargo shifted, and then your life would be in the balance for minutes on end. But the darkness, and the wet, and those clammy, oozing things that drive your skin up in lumps at the sight of them, are hard to take. If it wasn't for the jazz and Thisbe, here, I couldn't have stood it this long.

The first concrete action that brought the whole thing on was coming to that little hick town on the side of Greece opposite to Athens. You can unload a few crates of trade goods there, and get away, if you're lucky enough to miss those Athenian nose-y-parkers with their short, fast ships.

We put in there, to give the natives the run around, and make some money, in the middle of the hottest day of the year. There was nothing more in the minds of every one of us than to get off that pitchy, splinter-hairy deck and spend a few hours on shore, and maybe even pick up one of the local wenches, if there was one that didn't look like the inside of an oyster. They were all whiter than a trout's belly around there. I wish I was in Carthage again during that big celebration we had a while ago, after the time we whipped the Greeks in Sicily. There you could have fun.

I had better keep on the subject. It's not that I don't have time to write, but I'm sure you are a little busier than I am. When we came ashore there wasn't a soul around. The whole village usually comes out to meet us when we pull into an isolated dump like that one, so we took it to mean that they were going to fight. We were a little nervous, because there might have been a couple of companies of Spartans hanging around, and we would have been dead ducks if there were. We were wrong on both counts, because when we walked through the village, there was no-one around, and we were just coming around a corner when we saw the last of a procession disappear down the street.

When we caught up to them, they weren't interested in buying anything. They were going up into the hills, the whole town, with their homes wide open behind them, asking to be looted. No-one would tell us why, either.

Up at the front, there was an old geezer, and a big bull all done up in ribbons. The old geezer's daughter was walking behind, looking very solemn. I finally got her to tell me what the parade was for. She said that the gods had told her father that some horrible fate would overtake the whole village, and her father was the one up

front. Then she got all worked up about the will of the gods, and witchcraft, and signs, and she let it out that she was planning to be a priestess, so I left her at that. Too rabid for me. I didn't want to tell her what I thought of her gods, in case I got a knife in the back, so I just left.

There wasn't going to be any business here, and it was beginning to look as if the whole trip had been a flop. I sat down at the side of the road, and waited for the others to come up. No-one showed up, so finally, when all the dust had settled, I started to walk back. After I had gone about half way back, I heard some laughing, and a pleasant female voice, so I turned off the road to find out where the noise was coming from. After I had floundered around in the sticks for about a hundred scratches, I found a path, and on it, lo and behold, a party of the villagers, about four strong. They looked as if they were out for a good time.

These people must have been beatniks, because they didn't seem too bothered by the thought of a horrible fate. They didn't mind me coming along either, so I just followed behind.

We all sat down in a clearing, and when everyone was settled, I asked them why they didn't care enough about the mumbo-jumbo of the old priest to follow their families into the hills. The tall boy, who looked about twenty, and had a stringy beard, said that the old man was babbling in his false teeth, and that this religion stuff was strictly for the squares. I recognized his line, and when another one pulled out his pipes and started playing jazz I decided that I had been right when I first saw them.

Then my mind drifted back to my main reason for leaving the boat, and I woke up and joined the party. We had a long bull session, which I thought was a waste of time. Then I began to get acquainted with the best looking girl, and started making time. We were getting along fine, when suddenly I couldn't move. I began to get embarrassed but I couldn't move anything.

Since then I've gathered what has happened. I'm painted on a big wine jar, and I've seen practically the whole ancient world from the same position. We've been through thick and thin together, but I never thought that it was possible to get so frustrated. That jazz player is terrific, though. He practically makes up for the whole thing.

Say, do you know whom you remind me of? There was a crazy man in here, about a hundred years ago, and he looked at me exactly the way you are. He went off mumbling something about "Nodes" or "Odes," and I never saw him again. They probably locked him up.

D. MONK, (Form MVI)



## LEADERSHIP — A FRONTIER

*(The Warren Hale Essay Prize)*

Our democratic society is destroying itself within its own borders. In North America, for example, there is the problem of segregation in the southern United States. What enters into the mind of an African nation or an Indian farmer when he learns that some Americans do not regard him as being worthy enough to belong to the human race? How can we hope to solve the problems of underdeveloped nations when we cannot even clear up the internal conflicts that exist among us? We will soon destroy ourselves if we allow this continual fighting amongst our own countrymen, and against the pseudo-evils that beset us. It would not be long before Communism controlled our governments, our homes, even our free-thinking minds.

To me, democracy in its original context was the best form of government that could be offered to the people. However, we have turned it into a society for the individual. There is no real unity among the people of United States or Canada. The U.S.A. consists of fifty little republics, Canada is nothing but a federation of ten constitutional monarchies without kings. Our ancestors would be extremely disappointed in us. This was not the way they wished the "United States of America" and the "Dominion of Canada" to exist. With courage and perseverance they tried to build a strong homogeneous nation. We have let them down. No truer words have been spoken than, "United we stand, divided we fall." It seems axiomatic that since we are not allied together, we will fall crushed by the brutal heel of communism. The attitude we display towards the growing united power of Russia and Red China only illustrates our feelings toward these people, whose sole aim in life is to wipe out every trace of freedom. The attitude is indifference, complete, total indifference.

The United States spends more money on foreign assistance than any other world power. The Russians do not even rate in the top ten, yet everyone knows what Russia is doing with her aid. The amount of money the U.S.A. throws into these little countries must be made public if we wish to gain allies.

There are many fallacies in our present system of government which could be done away with. As I said before, everyone is acting only for himself. We are all trying to take more than we deserve. Unions are good if their power is reasonably controlled, and their demands genuine. It is too bad for the nation that some of these leaders are overstepping their bounds and subjugating the labourers under them. It is unreasonable for unions to make unreasonable demands for their workers when ten percent of Canada's population would welcome the chance to take their place. However, some control of the executive power must also be made. An arbitration board — whose word would be law — composed of

executives, labourers, and economic experts might be the answer. Our country is now being flooded with merchandise from Japan and Germany which is of as good quality as can be manufactured in Canada, and which is cheaper. If the differences between the executive and the labourer are not settled, we might lapse into another depression. For a country to carry out some drastic actions in order to save itself, it must have both the support of the people and a strong leader.

Our society is one in which we are all leaders. A few of us are born, most of us are made, and some even have leadership thrust upon them. Those who are made are the strongest leaders, not necessarily the best leaders, but these are the ones who possess that unmistakable quality of leadership. This quality they cultivated through books and by watching the world around them. They became leaders, either out of a sense of duty or a fanatical thirst for power. Those of the latter group started with a cause, but they could not let go of the almightiness they had secured for themselves. Hitler and Lenin could be examples of this type. Of the former group a leader with a sense of duty is the President of the United States, John F. Kennedy. When Mr. Kennedy took over as president in January 1961, he became the most powerful man of the leading democratic power of the world. With youthful resolution and devotion to cause he is determined to raise the prestige of the American people in the eyes of the world.

The prestige of the United States and the free world is declining. It is no fault of the past President of the U.S.A., General Eisenhower. It is the fault of the free people themselves. Disunity among the free nations does not appeal to other lesser developed peoples. As the prestige of the States is falling, so the prestige of the Russians is rising. By skillful use of propaganda the Russians have undermined the free world in order to impress these underdeveloped nations just how great Russia is. If these propagandists succeed in stirring up animosity against democracy, and establishing a communist ideology, then the freedom-loving people will be defeated. The United States must show the way. All the world follows a leader.

The world situation is reaching a crisis. We are on the brink of a third World War. What are we going to do about it? Are we going to let brave men die because of our foolishness? We are tomorrow's leaders. We have to unite and to prove to ourselves that we are capable of running a nation and a world in the way of peace and fellowship. It will take courage and perseverance. We will be disappointed many times, but we must continue to defend our free right or we will be vanquished. Then, I hope, there will come a day when we will see that this labour has not been in vain. W. WEBSTER, (Form MVI)

## MY FIRST LOVE AFFAIR

Her freckled face, her long pig-tail, her figure undeformed by feminine curves, but most of all her dog Spike, were what first attracted me to her. There she was in all her dazzling beauty, stuffing herself with cake, and stealing little John Twickensneed's candies from under his nose, while Spike with great zeal and a fine display of courage sought out alien cats in the nearby flower garden.

The occasion was a birthday party which the Weedsleys were having for their little son Fitzgerald. It was his sixth. Mr. Weedsley, as soon as all were present, organized various games for the children to participate in, such as 'Who kissed Maudfry in the belfry?', and chess for the more intellectual eight year olds, of whom there was only one, Robin Snafley. Poor Snafley, needless to say, was forced to amuse himself with a game of solitaire in the library.

It was playing 'Maudfry in the belfry' that I first had a chance to speak to this girl who I knew had some extra candies, those she had pinched from John Twickensneed. I said how daring it was of her to steal John's candies, but she said no, there was nothing to it, and that she could and would, if I did not watch out, take mine just as easily.

I learned that not only did she know how to steal, but she also was very fond of playing cowboys and had an exceptionally fine aim when throwing rocks at cats. I had never met a girl with such charm and I knew right

away I was in love with her and would probably marry her next week, if she were lucky.

At the party she helped me break little Fitzgerald's new Meccano set and we soon had Mr. Fitzgerald in a rage because we had very successfully disassembled and lost the most important pieces of his Meccano, or, as he called it, his Stereo. I think it was perhaps for this reason that my father arrived to say that dinner was being served at home and I must leave. It seemed strange to me that my meal should be served at four in the afternoon, but so overcome was I by my new acquaintance that I asked no questions and went immediately home.

The next day I mounted my gallant scooter in search of the maiden I was to marry in only one week. I found she lived just around the corner from my house and that her name was Penelope Mordred. I asked her for a date that night, as I had often heard my older brother do, and we decided to meet by the weeping willow tree on the bank of the Menwitchee River. How romantic! We conversed as bits of garbage and nature's excess floated silently by on their journey towards the Channel. Spike was dashing frantically about in hot pursuit of the muskrat Raphael who was known to have his abode on the banks of the Menwitchee. It was in this setting, under the pale moonlight that my first love affair drew to an end, and all because I told her I really liked Spike better than her.

D. McGEE, (Form VII)

## EXPRESS

He sat on his haunches, his tongue hanging out and dripping perspiration, his great laughing mouth taking in gulps of air like a steam engine. Behind him was that great expanse of green forest not yet penetrated by the paper-mills, and perched on a mound overgrown with seeds, looking ever-increasingly like king of all he surveyed, sat Express, the boxer.

Flicking his huge tongue over his charcoal nose, he pricked up his ears and arose. The charcoal nose twitched for an instant with the glorious scent of rabbit brought to him by that teasing wind, and the brown body quivered with excitement. Each spasm of quivering tensed and retensed the ridges of muscle around his haunches — the muscles that only a boxer can develop and the muscles that gave him his name.

He stood posed as if cast in bronze. The sculptor had omitted not one minute detail. The small brown eyes peering through the black face looked as far as their

poor vision would allow them for some sight of the source of that delicious odour his nose knew so well. Ears protruding forward with the curve of his neck, the great brown body shook almost as fast as that stump of a tail trying in vain to make up in eagerness what it lacked in length.

Ah, that delicious scent came again — the scent which sent his body into those spasms of joy. The great laughing mouth was closed now, no longer filling that huge white chest with air. Then snorting, the charcoal nose once more began its twitching, the mouth opened and the tongue dripped. The brown eyes strained to catch a patch of white in the greenness of the field.

There, a flash of white, and the boxer is standing no longer. Off like a train thunders the great beast in search of its quarry. Like a train? No, an express

W. FROST, (Form MVI)

## MINOR REPAIRS

The cigarette lighter in my car was not working, so I took the car to a garage to have it repaired. I am the type who likes to have everything shipshape in his car. I am also the type who has rocks in his head.

In the garage, the mechanic noted on a large worksheet that I wanted the cigarette lighter repaired; then, licking his pencil, he said, "Your muffler's gone."

"Gone! Where?" I asked.

I had been fool enough to let the car engine run. The first thing you do when you drive into a garage is to shut off the engine, lock the doors, and sit on the hood. About the only thing the garage can say then is that you need a new paint job.

"How much to have the muffler brought back?" I asked.

"No use repairing it," said the mechanic. "She's gone all right."

That is another feature of these postwar cars. Whenever something goes wrong, you need the whole new part. Last month a bulb burnt out in my headlight, so the garage threw the whole headlight away. I felt I was lucky to be able to hang onto the fender.

"How much for a new muffler?" I asked.

"Ten-sixty," he replied, and as I was coming up off the floor he hit me with, "and five dollars for the labour."

Wordlessly I signed the worksheet, and went to get some letters that were lying on the front seat.

"That door handle stick?" asked the mechanic.

"No, no," I babbled. "Weak thumbs, ha, ha."

Sternly the mechanic tried the door — the one that

hasn't opened since last September.

"You'd better fix that door," I said, feeling the congestion in my throat which means I'm not far from tears.

The next day I went back for my car, and picked up a bill for twenty-four twelve. I had expected something like this; but attached to the top of the bill was a small piece of yellow paper which read: 'SPECIAL INFORMATION pertaining to your car or truck. Right rear shock leaking. Propeller shaft needs oil seal. Tailpipe needs to be replaced.'

To pick up a bill for twenty-four twelve and expect to have your car restored to perfect running order, only to find out that it is still junk looking for a pile, was a new one in service station sadism. Frankly, it floored me.

I took my little piece of paper and went looking for a mechanic. When I found one I said, "My right rear shock is leaking, my propeller shaft needs an oil seal, my tailpipe needs to be replaced. Is it serious?"

He consulted a chart of agonies and said, "The oil seal is a big job. Eighteen dollars for the labour. The tail. . ."

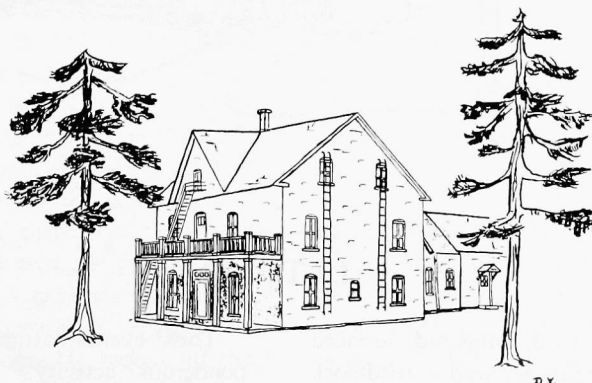
I clutched his sleeve and said in a choked voice, "Tell me, what are my chances of getting it as far as the street?"

"Oh, it's probably not serious," he replied.

"Thank you," I said. "Thank you very much."

I paid my bill and drove cautiously away, ears straining for the leak in the right rear shock. I never checked to see if the cigarette lighter was working.

L. FLETCHER, (Form VI)





## THE SHORELINE

I first saw it when I was four — so young that I was able to splash around only in the little closed off area in front of the cottage. I loved those visits to the beach and wished that I could always live by the sea. We always came back to the same cottage, and it became as dear to us as our own home.

Later when I was old enough to swim in the ocean itself, I used to go off by myself and sit on the top of a jagged spit of rock and let the spray surge up around me, and watch. It was my favourite spot, and I would sit for hours and wonder about everything, the sea, the sand and the fishes. I could go there and think. That was the reason I loved the sea; it was itself, and it left you alone to think while the spray surged around you.

I watched the small black fishing boats and thought what a good life a fisherman must lead. I watched the waves charge time after time on the beach, then retreat, and thought what a simple life they had. Then I thought of their journeys, their long, long journeys to the shore, and wondered what had stirred their rage to throw themselves at the sand. I looked at the dark and silvery shapes in the water, and thought how much they were missing that they could not see more than ten feet in front of them.

I used to follow the barefooted fisherman with his woven basket on his back and ask him to show me what

he had caught. I used to measure my feet in the footsteps in the sand and wonder who had walked there. I would wonder how many people the sand had seen gazing out to the sea and how many words had been scrawled on its face, how many people had wondered how many grains on a beach and how many drops in the sea. The sea was a place for wondering, and the sand was a place to retreat.

I would always return to that jagged spit and wonder why I was wondering. Then I would look at the sea where it met the sand and would not have time for that. The sand all wet and shiny and the water all brown with sand were the retreat and the blood of the battle between the sea and the sand. The spray of the billows of water was the smoke of a burning field, and the broken black rocks were the scars of the battle where whole cities had burned to the ground. The bays were the victories of the ocean, and the spits the ground won by the land. The crabs were the soldiers of fortune as they lived both in sand and in sea and I was the war correspondent of a neutral country I could not quite think up.

I thought how not so different was the life of the world we see, and what a beautiful new world would be opened to us if we just sat, and watched, and wondered.

W. FROST, (Form VI)



## DETOUR

I was driving along a back road, unlighted, surfaced with loose gravel. My headlights showed a roadblock directly ahead. A sign was tacked upside-down to it, and a black arrow pointed into the bush at the side of the road. As I slowed the car off the road, I made out the sign. Detour. As the car crackled through the light brush and thudded into a stout, solid, oak tree, it occurred to me that it was a rather foolish way to put a sign up.

These events naturally stimulated my mind to some ponderous activity. "Detour" gurgled around the sluggish channels of my swampy subconsciousness for several weeks, while I lay in a coma. When I pulled out of it, I had it all worked out.

The detour was a government system of ensuring that no unsafe automobiles stayed on the road for very long. The through road was blocked, and any vehicle that

wished to continue on it was forced to pass through an obstacle course, of a severity varying with the degree of safety required for the road.

All the detours I had ever driven over fitted this pattern. On Highway 401, a superhighway with four lanes, where the driving conditions are not difficult, a "Detour" consists merely of a sharp, brief, bypass, paved, and with four lanes itself. Presumably any car able to take a mild corner at sixty miles per hour without leaving the road is all that is required.

On the Minden-Bracebridge road the standards are quite high. The road is tortuous, cancerous with blind corners, and in places nearly perpendicular. Its detours eliminate a good half of its would-be drivers. A Minden-Bracebridge detour is merely a clear space hacked through the forest, paved with black mud punctuated with fallen logs and massive, unpredictably situated, sharp-cornered pieces of mantle-rock. "Blasting" signs and engineers waving red flags terrify the faint-hearted. Occasionally slices have fallen away into a raging torrent below, leaving a tiny bridge of unsure earth between a sheer rock wall and destruction. Fortunately, these "Detours" do not last very long, because they are soon clogged with hulks of wrecked cars.

On my road, where safety is obviously required to a great extent, they had evidently omitted to put in

the "mountain" the sign proclaimed, and used a section of virgin forest instead. On the other hand, they might have camouflaged it thoroughly, hoping to eliminate all but those drivers with eyes like hawks. Alertness was a dominant factor in the surviving users of that road, and it was necessarily so.

On a section of two-way highway north of Orillia, Ont. there is a test, not officially classified as a "Detour", designed especially for alertness. As the road winds its congested way northward, and its drivers become more and more annoyed, it suddenly opens up onto a glorious expanse of four-lane highway, which leads the unsuspecting driver on, accelerating all the while, around a curve masked by a slight hill. There it abruptly reverts to a two-lane highway, and makes an acute turn to the left. The field on the outside of this turn has been ruined for agricultural use by fragments of cars and people too small and scattered to carry away.

It follows from this logic, that I, or my car, had failed to pass a test. But it was a very tough test, and I should not worry too much about it. The thought that I have been licked only by stiff competition made my head throb a little more happily, and gave me an extra drive when I manipulated my wheelchair through the thick crowds in the sun-room. At least I had gone down fighting!

D. MONK, (Form VI)

## IT'S IN THE CARDS

One, two, three, four, five cards were dealt to him. They had to be good. He was in the hole for two grand and he needed money. That was why he was playing. It was a good thing that the dealer did not play, for he would probably have lost more. He picked up the cards one at a time, ten of spades, queen of spades, three of diamonds, seven of hearts, king of spades. A better hand than usual, but still not much there. He threw the diamond and heart and asked for two. He put his hand down on the table while he lit a cigarette. It was his third pack in two hours: sixty cigarettes. Angrily, he threw the empty box on the floor. He picked up the cards he had received — an ace and jack of spades. "What rotten luck," he thought; "not even a pair." Then it struck him. He was holding the ten, jack, queen, king, and ace of spades. A royal flush, the perfect hand. He could not be beaten. All he had to do was push the bidding high enough. But what if everyone passed? No,

no, that was impossible. Some fool would stay in out of the seven men who played. He did not listen to the next man's bid or those afterwards. He did not notice the bleak walls of the smoke-filled room or the sharp shadows from the glaring, single light. He was thinking of his family in luxury. The man to his right nudged him. In a flash he saw all his friends admiring the new car he would get, the remodelled house, the swimming pool and all his other dreams. He was nudged again but he did not notice. He was thinking of the fancy clothes for his children. "Why, I might send them off to school," he mused. He was nudged for the third time. He stood up, and in a wavering voice said, "I bid fifty." There were a number of laughs from the other players. "That must be too low," he said to himself. "I mean I'll make it a hundred," he announced. But it was too late, for all the other players had passed.

M. HICKS, (Form V)

## IT CAME FROM THE SEA

Bob Wood sat with his wife Mary in the dining room of his small summer cottage overlooking Haku Bay. He exclaimed, "I hope this turns out. I set my movie camera in the bay window on 'slow.' If any suspicious object appears in the next twelve hours, I'll catch it on film."

"I hope you get a picture of the spies that are supposed to be somewhere around here. You'd be sure to get a big reward for getting their picture so the police can identify them."

"Right now, I'm going to take a nap. Wake me up in time for supper."

"Set your alarm clock. I'm going to bed too."

Bob went to bed, fell asleep, and was soon dreaming peacefully.

Outside it was cloudy, misty, and generally miserable — one of those days in which boredom, dissatisfaction, and tension build up. Waves were lapping apathetically at the shore. There was a thick, slimy, filthy scum where the waves expired on the beach. Nearly a mile offshore there was a great elevated, boiling piece of water.

The current stopped for a moment. A huge quivering, snake-like thing resembling the tentacle of an octopus reared itself above the surface of the water. Soon another reared up to join it. Then a pair of baleful eyes, each about ten feet in diameter, peered from the sea. A huge body began to move toward the shore. As it came to shallower water, the great being's bulky body became exposed to view. A killer whale, looking for food, swam by the octopus and was caught on a strong, slimy tentacle. The creature lifted the whale to its mouth and swallowed it whole. After sitting motionless for several moments, it lurched ashore.

That night, as Bob and Mary ate supper, the underwater current increased until it was reaching many hundreds of feet into the air. Then, just as suddenly as it had started, the great spout stopped and collapsed, with a noise like thunder, on the sea. Bob and Mary jumped up and ran to the picture window overlooking the bay. Bob took the roll of film from his camera and developed it. He pushed the roll of film into his projector and started to view it. When the film had stopped showing on the screen, Bob switched the projector off and wandered back to the bay window. Then he realized that the monster could do great damage unless it was stopped immediately. He telephoned the local police and told his story, asking the chief, if he was unable to believe Bob's story, to send a man over to investigate.

Within an hour, Lieutenant McCord came in his helicopter. After seeing the film, Lieut. McCord telephoned all important radio stations, asking them to broadcast an urgent message concerning the octopus.

He then alerted all available army, navy, and air force groups and bases capable of dealing with the giant from the depths.

About five o'clock the next day the monster was spotted by a low-flying jet. Immediately the pilot radioed the authorities and sped home, his machine a mere streak in the cloudy sky.

The army and air force rushed to the spot where the octopus had last been seen. By then it had travelled far away and they could see it ambling along, tentacles waving, on the horizon. The army's huge machine, the fifty-storey "Attank," thundered toward the octopus and the newest jets, capable of hovering like a helicopter, began to fight. They hovered, just out of reach, peppering the big animal with shells capable of destroying New York; they hurt it only enough to annoy it. Jumping and hopping about as if sitting on a bee-hive, the huge beast caught several jets and ate them in spite. Then its attention turned to the "Attank," and a titanic battle ensued.

When it was over, the monster was bleeding slightly, but the unfortunate machine was a pile of twisted wreckage. By now the army had brought a missile, complete with launching pad and warhead. The missile was fired and exploded just behind the monster. The concussive force knocked it into the air and it landed, stunned, on the launching pad, crushing it. After about five minutes, the monster rubbed its bulbous head with a blistered tentacle. It waddled off, eating the bodies which were strewn on the scorched ground.

The five populated continents were by now in an uproar. Finally a plan was devised. Every aeroplane capable of flying was loaded with tanks of gasoline and other inflammable liquids. Then the creature was fed tons of raw meat loaded with powerful sedative agents. Planes, flying just out of its reach, led it to a large shallow pit in the Sahara Desert, hollowed out by aeons of wind-blown sand. When the basin had been filled with gasoline, two men taxied a jet to the edge, lit a wick leading into the liquid, and flew away.

The wick burned slowly but surely — suddenly the gasoline came to life. Flames split the air as burning gas splattered, strewn by the blast. A moment later the octopus awoke, bellowed, and rushing from the flames, it headed for the faraway sea, travelling at fantastic speed. Reaching the sea, it plunged in.

Bob woke up, trembling. He went to the bay window and, finding the camera, realized that this had all been a dream. He looked out to sea. There, nearly a mile out, was a rapidly rising stream of water. . .



## THE ROADMAN

As the glow of a new day crept into the sky, the sweet smell of dew and heather mingled in the air. The early morning mist, like a woman's veil, hid the beauty of the purple hills. Into this world of moisture and mists crept the sun.

The dew-kissed hills were not the only spectators to this debut of the coming day. Along a country road trudged a solitary figure, making a striking contrast with the surrounding, motionless world. Footsteps, impeded by old age, resounded through the valley.

This bent being, encircled by a halo of the dawning day, trudged across the horizon. On his rounded shoulders he carried a pick and shovel. The mist, which hugged the road, made his hazy form appear like a phantom. It seemed as if this bundle of years might melt into the mist, and with him the darkness and gloom of night. But the worn boots trudged on, ever on, toward more labour and the grave. His frame bent with years toiled

from dawn to dusk repairing the ribbon of dirt. For him, there was no escape, for the shackles of poverty bound him mercilessly to the purgatory of the roadside.

To the world he was a useless individual merely occupying his remaining time. Labour since childhood had caused him to slump forward, like a withering plant. His entire body, like an old oak, was twisted and gnarled. The face, which protruded from beneath an unruly shock of gray hair, was brown and weathered. Dull eyes, which had never seen comfort, looked upon a darkening world. Poor vision had slowed his reflexes and dulled his senses. Ragged clothing clung to his limbs, held by mere strands, exposing his aged body to the elements.

Although he was dirt by men's vain standard, yet he was a better man than many a lord whose coach's wheels flung dust at him defiantly.

P. HUTCHINS, (Form V)



## AUTUMN

A lone man tramps up a mountain path; his dog scurries on and off the path a few yards ahead of him. Down in the valley his little house sits amongst his fields. A small column of smoke curls high into the air from the stone chimney.

Autumn has begun to breathe on the mountains. Faded browns and yellows splotch the forest. The warm sun still beats relentlessly.

For weeks the man has climbed the mountain path, each day, beholding Nature's changes. She has bathed the mountains in her own panorama of blazing colour. Dark red, fiery orange, yellow and brown blend together covering the rocky ridges with a blanket of earthly beauty.

The air is becoming colder and sharper. The farmer is wearing a fall jacket.

In the evening he sits in front of a crackling fire, carefully cleaning and oiling his rifles. His dog lies dozing near the hearth, rising now and again to pace around the room and be patted affectionately on the head by his master or mistress.

Before long the eagerly awaited hunting season arrives. . .

A dog moves over a field of scrub, pausing every so often with attentive ears perked. The man follows several yards behind, clutching a shot-gun in his hands. The dog pauses again, then runs forward a few feet, stopping again, his ears thrown forward. He advances, then halts, his tail stretched behind him, his nose pointed directly at a clump of brush. Suddenly, a wild thrashing of wings fills the air; the gun is thrown to the man's shoulders —

the silver sighting bead flashes on a fowl's breast. He squeezes the trigger — the gun kicks back and through the smoke he sees his quarry plummet to the earth! The man pauses, listening to the report roll through the valleys — gradually dying away as it bounces from ridge to ridge. Slowly the man trudges up to the dead partridge, his feet making a brushing noise against the high grass in the cold morning air.

The man walks down the path, his breath plainly visible in white, steamy clouds, shooting from his nostrils. His faithful dog follows him.

Rain falls, thumping on the roof of the farmer's house and causing city gutters to flow. It is not a day for outdoor activities. Cars splash through puddles as they pass to and fro. Silent citizens walk the streets, going about

their businesses. The rain enriches the colours of autumn. Tree trunks turn black from soaking, contrasting with the bright leaves.

Before too long, northern winds scream, whistling through the ravines. The trees are left bare, but for a solitary brown leaf shuddering in the wind here and there. In the city streets leaves are swirled up in tiny tornadoes, the strong breezes playing havoc in the parks. The population walk with hats pulled low over their foreheads and with coat-collars up. The nights grow longer and colder. The mountain streams are freezing.

At last, with the blazing colour gone, Autumn gives way to Winter's icy fingers as they grasp the country in frosty solitude.

J. STEWART, (FORM IV)



## WHAT FUN TO FALL IN

One highlight of military life that Eisenhower and Montgomery forgot to mention in their memoirs is compulsory drill.

Every spring, at our unit, someone would see a cadet slouching through the School with his hands in his pockets. Whereupon the general order went out to smarten up our personnel.

All personnel took to the idea as a duck takes to buckshot. It was surprising, yet true, that even after four years in the Cadet Corps, compulsory drill had not captured the imagination as a substitute for liquor or women.

When our cadets assembled on the parade square for compulsory drill they demonstrated that the gentleman who wrote the drill manual was something of a visionary, the Woodrow Wilson of the Standard Pause.

There occurred, for instance, a delightful one-act farce known as "Calling Out the Marker." Contrary to the inspections of the author of the drill manual, there was rarely any clamour for volunteering to be marker, with cadets whistling shrilly at the sergeant-major and pointing to themselves, or any exhibition of the sort. On the contrary, when it became apparent that the sergeant-major was about to call out a marker, a mass self-effacement took place on the edge of the parade square, in which everybody tried to look like a blade of grass. Everybody wanted to stand behind everybody else. A minute's work with a pencil and paper proved that this movement is an impossibility, but it remained popular with the cadets.

A second purely fictional chapter in the drill manual was its account, "Fall in on the Marker." This never

happened in real life. Because of the unpopularity of the positions in the front rank, a squad would just as soon fall in on a leper. Actually the popular place for falling in was wherever anybody thought the middle of the centre rank would be.

Some of the dirtiest fighting I have ever seen took place in this area, and it was always a stirring sight to watch a couple of third year cadets contesting this position — the clever footwork, the elbows flashing in and out, the crunch of leather on bunion, and the muttered curse of the vanquished. The rear rank become swollen with the overflow of the centre, while the front rank was mustered with difficulty, composed of the lame and the halt, the mentally infirm, and the smattering of individuals who believed in promotion.

After we had fallen in, we came to one of the most grisly chapters in the book, the one where the platoon commander sizes the platoon. In cold blood. The order for that terrible havoc was, I believe, "Tallest on the right, shortest on the left, in three ranks, size!" My own reaction to this order was to sit right down on the parade square and bawl. I never knew if I was tall or short, and nobody ever told me.

Then, after the front rank had numbered, I could

never remember if I was even or odd. On one occasion I whispered to the man next to me: "Am I odd?" "Queer is the word I should choose," he replied drily, and I sensed he was trying to evade the question.

But by far the worst part of compulsory drill was "Mutual Instruction." This was when the sergeant handed the squad over to you. It didn't matter if you couldn't use it, didn't need it, or already had one.

Standard procedure when handed a squad was (1) smirk dismally at the squad in a futile attempt to win its sympathy; (2) clear the throat noisily; (3) screech the order to quick march from the stand easy position, quickly establishing yourself as expendable cannon fodder.

This sort of thing was supposed to give us confidence in handling men. In my own case I learned to cower at the sight of men, especially those I had obliged to march through a large mud puddle eight times in line, five times in threes, and once in the unusual formation that results from the order, "At the halt, facing left, incline your wheel, fellas."

The drill manual was interesting reading I suppose, but give me good old Tom Swift and His Giant Magnet every time.

L. FLETCHER, (Form VI)







CIRCA—1905

LT. W. H. FISHER, Cadet Instructor, 1925 - 1945



# THE PREP

**T**his tablet is placed here in honour of the boys of **B**ishops **C**ollege Preparatory **S**chool who gave their lives in the service of their **K**ing and **C**ountry **A.D.** 1914-1918

Fuller of faith than of  
fears Fuller of  
resolution than of  
patience Fuller  
of honour than of years

**H**ugh **A**llan  
**A** Cecil **D**oucet  
**E**ric **G**raham  
**D**onald **S** Gwyn  
**K**enneth **D** Husband  
**E** V **I**remonger  
**M**aurice **F** Jaques  
**J** Hewitt **L**aird  
**C**harles **S** Martin  
**L**ennox **R**obertson  
**A**llan **R**outledge  
**H**arold **A** Scott  
**E**dward **A** Whitehead  
**G**erald **E** Wilkinson



Recti. cul-  
lus pectora  
roborant



Divus Georgius Christianorum militem pugnatorem

**S**ons of Great Britain  
forget it not there be  
things such as Love  
and Honour and the Soul  
of Man which cannot be  
bought with a price and  
which do not die with Death



B.C.S. PREPARATORY SCHOOL FIRST SOCCER XI

Winners of Wanstall Cup

*Back Row:* R. POLLARD, Esq., P. ROLLAND, C. LUMIERE, H. KENT, R. FRASER, K. COBBETT, A. MACKAY, LT.-COL. E. G. BRINE.  
*Front Row:* C. BLACKADER, E. SHOIRY, P. ANIDO (Captain), S. O'BRIEN, P. McCONNELL.

## PREP SOCCER

The only member left over from the 1959 team was Anido who took over the Captaincy. By the end of the term he had managed to produce a moderately good team. In this he was ably assisted by Cobbett who, arriving here as an experienced player, became Vice-Captain, but unfortunately missed several games through injury.

The first match was on September 20th against the 1959 Prep team. Both teams suffered from lack of practice and we suffered also from lack of experience and the last-minute withdrawal, for reasons best overlooked, of five of the team originally selected. It was a vigorous and enjoyable game which the Old Boys won by a goal scored by Rice towards the end of the first half, after the Prep had exerted most of the pressure. In the second half the Old Boys pressed for a time but the Prep regained the ascendancy before the end of the game, without being able to score.

On September 24th, we played Selwyn House at Lennoxville and won a game which did not leave us with much feeling of satisfaction. If anything, the visitors had the better of the exchanges throughout. We showed a lack of training and practice and were lucky to win by 2 goals to 1.

By the time we played Stanstead here on September 28th, two days' practice and a few team changes had made an improvement, and we won a one-sided game by 7-0. There were still defects and much remained to be learned, but team-work and team-spirit were more noticeable. Fraser and McConnel were developing a good understanding at full-back and Cobbett was outstanding at centre-half.

For the return game at Stanstead on October 12th, the Prep encountered an older and heavier team than the one we had defeated so thoroughly a few weeks



earlier. We successfully resisted this disadvantage till half time, which arrived with no score and, early in the second half, we took the lead through the combined efforts of Shoiry and Blackader; but thereafter weight and speed told and the game ended with a victory for Stanstead of 2 goals to 1.

The day was fine but cold for our attractive annual event at Compton on October 21st. The girls outplayed us and won by 1 goal to 0.

In the game against Selwyn House on 24th October the Prep's hold on the Wanstall Cup was at stake, and it was considered the most important game of the season, for this reason as well as for the visit to Montreal. The

Verdun Arena was a sea of mud and water after hours of continuous rain, and it is surprising that the two teams played as well as they did. Both suffered from fatigue, but the Prep lasted the better and had rather the better of the exchanges throughout. We took the lead when Shoiry scored a good goal in the first half, and that was the difference between the two teams at the end. All the team played well, and O'Brien was outstanding. A gallant band of parents turned out to watch.

The fact that there were three members of Form II in the regular team this year, and the keenness shown by members of the Second Crease in the end-of-season Dormitory Tournament augur well for soccer in 1961.

#### IROQUOIS HOCKEY

Sherbrooke District League Champions  
Played 12—Won 10—Lost 2—Tied 0

*Back Row:* R. SHANNON (Manager), K. HUGESSEN, J. FRANCIS, E. SHOIRY, C. HENDERSON, T. MCCURDY, C. SQUIRES, LT.-COL. E. G. BRINE.  
*Front Row:* L. VEILLON, T. WOOD, J. MORGAN, R. FRASER (Captain), P. MCCONNELL, S. O'BRIEN, C. LUMIERE.





#### SENECAS HOCKEY

*Back Row:* E. RYAN (Manager), F. HANNA, P. EVANS, P. MULLIGAN, S. FOX, J. HAMPSON, P. ROLLAND, P. ANIDO, R. WILKINSON, B. HUNT, ESQ.  
*Front Row:* G. GOUGH-COOPER, M. CRUTCHLOW, M. MITCHELL, H. KENT, A. MACKAY (Captain), K. COBBETT, P. DENISON, C. BLACKADER.

#### MICMACS HOCKEY

*Back Row:* J. LE NORMAND (Manager), R. NEILL, R. GRAHAM, P. FOWLER, A. AWDE, L. MACNAUGHTON, T. EVANS, R. POLLARD, ESQ.  
*Front Row:* J. BENESH, R. BISHOP, B. ABDALLA, P. CHURCH (Captain), N. PATERSON, J. COPLAND, T. KINGSTON



## PREP HOCKEY

The Prep is divided into four teams, the Micmacs, The Iroquois, The Senecas, and finally the First Team. The Micmacs and the Iroquois play in the Pee Wee League. The best hockey players are put in the Iroquois and the rest in the Micmacs. The remaining boys, who are too old to play in the Pee Wee League, are in the Senecas. The First Team is made up of the best from both Leagues.

The Iroquois and Micmacs both play the same Pee Wee teams, Sherbrooke, Lennoxville A and B, and St. Pat's. The only team the Micmacs beat was Lennoxville B. The Iroquois' winning streak was broken by Pie X which beat them 8 - 0, and put them out of the finals.

The Senecas did not have a very good season. Unfortunately they did not win a game but they achieved one record — they did not play a game without scoring a goal. Their closest game was against Lennoxville when the score was 3 - 2.

The First Team had a varied season. The team was

made up of the usual three lines, two Senecas and one Iroquois. The only change was that normally the Iroquois represented second line, but now they were third. Lower Canada College beat the Prep in both games, the score being 4 - 0 and 4 - 1. It seems that L.C.C. always win, and this time they outshot and outskated us.

Selwyn House beat the Prep in their first game 4 - 2. This game was played at McGill. In the return match at B.C.S. the game remained scoreless in the first period. In the second period four goals were scored for the Prep, and in the third three more, thus making the score, Selwyn House 0 — Prep 7. This was quite a comeback. Only one of the scheduled two games was played against Stanstead. At the end of the second period it was 2 - 2. Finally the Prep scored to win the game with twenty-seven seconds to play.

I feel that on the whole the hockey year in the Prep was quite good, especially in the Iroquois' case.

ANGUS MAC KAY, (Remove)

## B.C.S. PREPARATORY SCHOOL SKI TEAM

Left to Right: S. FOX, S. O'BRIEN, P. McCONNELL, L. VEILLON, P. ROLLAND (Captain), K. HUGESSEN, G. GOUGH-COOPER, C. HENDERSON, E. RYAN, J. MORGAN, D. WELLARD, Esq.





## SKIING IN 61

The snow conditions on the Prep hill were not too good this year. However, we were able to get some skiing done. There was one big snowfall during the latter part of the year. It rained a few times but the hill did not become bare throughout the term. Besides the general bad weather, we had fair skiing and nothing to complain about.

The Prep hill had plenty of action for its size this year. With forty-four eager school boys racing down a small hill there was quite a mess. Our hill is one small slope with trees and bushes on all sides except the top. Every Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday the small hill is jam-packed with falling skiers.

Next Fall a few boys hope to get out axes and buck saws and clear out and widen our hill. They might try to make a new trail. If this is a success, next year skiers will have an easier time learning to ski, and they will get more fun and satisfaction out of the hill.

Next to the ski hill there is a steep run named "Suicide." The main reason this hill is dangerous is because of its narrowness. Another danger is because of a big jump at the end of the slope. This hill offers the few who use it on skis, or, more frequently, on a toboggan, thrills, speed, and bruises.

Mr. Wellard instructed and coached the boys who had some skiing ability. He also took the team to Hillcrest and arranged the Meet at Mount Orford.

Every year the whole Prep goes to Mount Orford. In the morning we get our skis together and start off on our holiday in a bus. We have lunch there and spend the afternoon skiing.

After the season closes, almost everybody has acquired a greater liking for skiing. Our little hill has helped most of the boys to become better skiers.

E. RYAN, (Remove)

## TRACK

Track has always been a popular sport in the Prep and among the Cricketers there are usually some track enthusiasts. Last year at the Eastern Townships Meet B.C.S. won and put on a great show of sportsmanship.

Training for track began this year with a series of runs around the Upper School triangle. This we must admit put us in better shape, though I am sorry to say many boys disliked these runs.

Mr. Pratt assisted us in shot-put, starting, relay and high jumping. In the latter the Western Roll was taught instead of the customary scissors, so it was new and interesting to most of us.

There are some good prospects for this year among the new boys. Bishop, of Form II, did the 100 yard dash in a good time, 14.6. Rolland, with the aid of Mr. Wellard—"Come on, horse," — has also made good runs. Wilkin-son has only recently been timed, but shows promise.

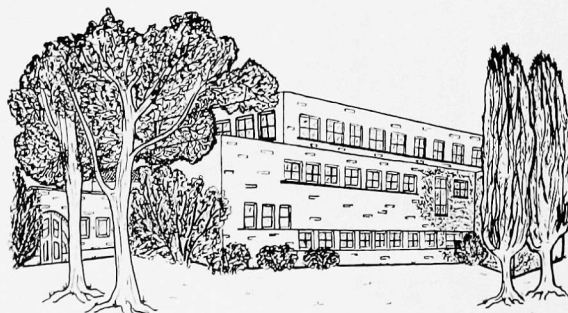
There are not many people taking part in the shot-put this year, making the choice for the track-team easier. "Giraffe" Fox has done well, but he has an advantage as his nickname implies.

Practice on the discus has not begun yet. We still have in this event the Pee Wee entries from last year, McConnell and Lumiere.

Mr. Wellard has given much of his spare time to track. This "spare time" has been mostly on the cricket-free afternoons, Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday, and the results thus far appear to have justified his interest.

Most of last year's track team members, who are still in the Prep, made great progress this year and have been giving good pointers to others as well as improving themselves. Blackader is the most promising runner, but there are others, such as Rolland and Shoiry.

P. MULLIGAN, (Remove)





#### PREP CRICKET

*Back Row:* LT.-COL. E. G. BRINE, S. FOX, M. CRUTCHLOW, R. FRASER, P. HANNA, C. LUMIERE, E. RYAN, K. COBBETT, R. C. POLLARD, ESQ.  
*Front Row:* A. MACKAY, P. MCCONNELL, P. ANIDO (Captain), H. KENT, P. MULLIGAN.

### PREP CRICKET

This has been an unfortunate season for a promising team who was ably assisted by a tireless and enthusiastic coach in Mr. Pollard. For most of the season the first crease field was quite unusable and the weather seldom permitted any regular practice or matches.

Our visit to Ashbury College although blessed by fine weather was marred by a misunderstanding over the age grouping and the Prep were defeated by 51 runs by an over-age Ashbury Team. Unfortunately, too, we were unable to play the return game owing to the weather which, on 27th May, included snow flurries, and the state of the ground, which was under water.

The Mothers' and Fathers' games were favoured by good weather (a fine day preceding a week of rain!), and

an enthusiastic turn-out of parents which was most encouraging. We are very grateful for their kind co-operation in making this annual event such a success and in giving up their holiday in this manner even if they did defeat both our teams!

Finally on 31st May we had one more fine day when our team travelled to Montreal to play Sedbergh School on grounds kindly placed at our disposal by Lower Canada College. In this game the Prep won by a first innings score of 66 to 36 runs.

P. Anido was Captain and full colours were awarded to him and to P. McConnell (Vice-Captain), A. Mackay, H. Kent and R. Fraser.

### NEW BOYS, 1960

B. Abdalla, Coaticook; A. Awde, Town of Mount Royal; J. Benesh, Dorval; R. Bishop, Dorval; P. Church, Gaspé; K. Cobbett, Montreal; J. Copland, Westmount; P. Denison, Lennoxville; P. Evans, Lachine; T. Evans, Lennoxville; P. Fowler, Westmount; R. Graham, Westmount; P. Hanna, Grand'Mere; K. Hugessen, Westmount; T. Kingston, North Hatley; L. Le Normand,

Montreal; L. MacNaughton, Montreal; A. McCurdy, Baie d'Urfe; R. Neill, Lennoxville; N. Paterson, Winnipeg; P. Rolland, Montreal; G. Schecter, Montreal; C. Squires, Montreal; L. Veillon, Sweetsburg; R. Wilkinson, Town of Mount Royal. (Hanna and Hugessen are sons of Old Boys.)

## FRENCH AT B.C.S. PREP

This year's Prep French program contained three little acts, and a song in which everybody participated. Form I put on the old favourite, "Boucle d'or et les trois ours." A recital entitled "la maison que Monsieur Leduc a construit" was Form II's contribution. And then, as a grand finale, Remove "A" put on a French debate. Each of these items was introduced, very capably, by the master-of-ceremonies, Jamie Morgan.

The first thing on the agenda was Form I's play. It was very well done considering the age of the participants and their knowledge of French. The masks which the bears wore were extremely funny. However, Boucle d'or was the definite highlight of the play, for everybody knew who "she" was (John Benesh). It took "her" about a week to live it down. Probably, the most amazing thing about this play is that it was done with a minimum of scenery and without any fancy costumes. An example of this is that the bears wore burlap sacks for their "fur."

The second item was the recital which was put on by Form II. This was certainly exceedingly entertaining, and the pictures which the boys who were reciting carried made it seem very realistic indeed.

The last, and probably the one which took the most work to put on, was the debate by Remove "A": "Ré-

solu que regarder la télévision régulièrement serait un avantage ici." Mr. Hall, from the Upper School, very kindly consented to come over and judge it. By his judging the negative side won by a score of two hundred and five points to a score of one hundred and ninety-five points for the affirmative; the total amount of points possible to receive was two hundred and fifty. The speakers for the winning side were Kip Cobbett, Angus Mackay, and Philip Anido, while Fraser, Rick Shannon, and Hugh Kent spoke for the losing team.

While the audience was waiting for the judge's decision the boys sang a song called: "C'est l'aviron qui nous mène en haut." We were fortunate in having Mrs. Bell at the piano.

In the opinion of everybody who watched the performance, the person who should receive the most credit is Madame Smith, who spent many long hours devising the plays and teaching them to us.

However, it is quite obvious that the actors enjoyed acting in the plays almost as much as the audience enjoyed listening to them.

The best thing about this show is that it was put on with a minimum of hustle and bustle, but with a maximum of pleasure.

KIP COBBETT, (Remove)

## THE GIVING TREE

Imagine a gaily lighted Christmas tree in a darkened play room. This tree, though, has no gifts under it. It looks rather sad. But cast your eyes upon the faces of 46 purple sweated boys who are also in the room and you will see happy smiles and the darkened room is filled with excitement and joy, a different excitement to that usually associated with a Christmas tree because this is a different kind of Christmas tree. This is the B.C.S. Prep "Giving Tree" and soon it will be surrounded by dozens of gaily wrapped gifts placed there by the boys.

As the Christmas season approaches each year one hears much talk of "What I am going to get" or "What I want for Christmas." Far less often are heard the words "I am going to give." For the past few years it has been our endeavour to inculcate into the boys of B.C.S. Prep the idea of giving at Christmas, not only to parents, sisters, brothers and friends but to those children who, in so many ways, are far less fortunate than ourselves.

With the approach of Christmas some three years ago, after discussion with the boys the idea of a "Giving Christmas Tree" was put into effect. Each boy would give one, or more if he wished, book, toy, game, skates, etc.—anything that had meant something to him and that he would like to give to some less fortunate child. These gifts must be in good repair and nothing that was not

would be acceptable. Each parcel was gift wrapped and in those containing outgrown clothing an appropriate toy or book etc. was enclosed. A Christmas card was tucked in the ribbon and a gay parcel for some child was ready.

The response the first year was very pleasing and the following two years saw a great increase in the number of gifts, culminating last Christmas in 163 gifts. The gifts are presented to a selected local agency whose representative explains to the boys how much these gifts mean and tells them a little about the homes and the children where these gifts will be sent. It is our firm belief that as each boy carries in his gift and places it under the tree he feels the real spirit of Christmas. It should be added that we request that the gifts should be distributed irrespective of colour, race or creed.

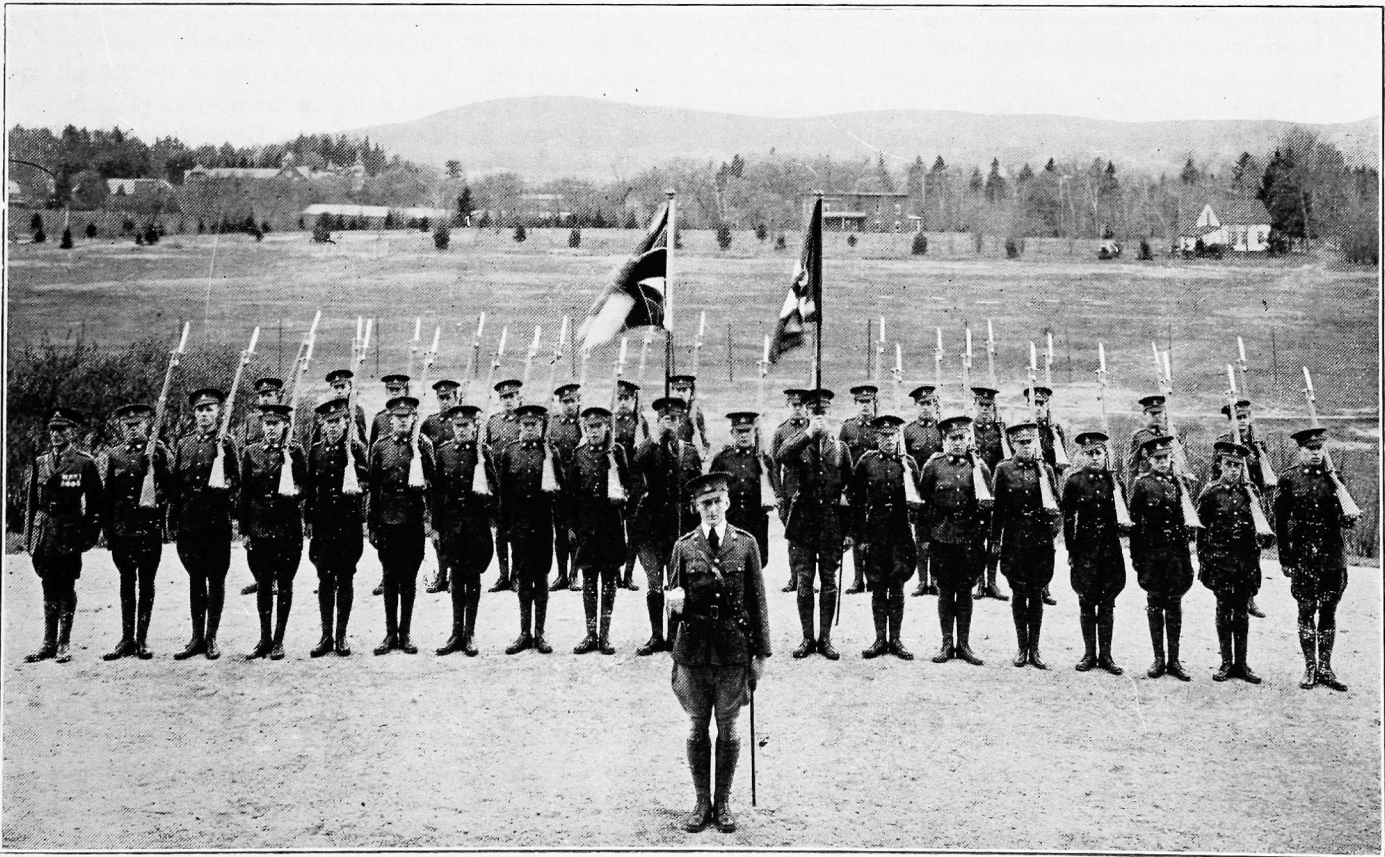
We would like to take this opportunity to thank the Mothers of our boys for the outgrown clothing which would be such a joy to some other Mother for her children, and also to thank those ladies more closely associated with the Prep for all the labour of gift wrapping and labelling.

It is very gratifying when each Christmas season approaches to hear the boys say, "It's time for us to collect for the Tree."



# OLD BOYS

CIRCA—1920



# B.C.S. OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION

HON. MR. JUSTICE C. G. MACKINNON ('92-'96), *Honorary President*

H. HALLWARD ('40-'44), *President*

D. A. PRICE ('46-'50), *Secretary-Treasurer* (P. O. Box 3, Place d'Armes, Montreal)

H. L. HALL ('16-'27), *Assistant Secretary* (B.C.S., Lennoxville, P.Q.)

## Committee

J. CROSS ('27-'35)

G. E. BUCH ('29-'38)

G. B. SEELEY ('43-'46)

A. S. FRASER ('39-'45)

H. D. SHEPPARD ('36-'43)

J. TROTT ('47-'55)

W. M. SHARP ('49-'55)

P. H. C. MITCHELL ('51-'58)

J. D. EBERTS ('55-'58)

Our united thanks to the retiring President of the Association, J.A. Cross ('27-'35), for all he did during his tenure of office to enhance and develop the position of the Association; and to the newly elected President, H. Hallward ('40-'44), our best wishes for a successful term in office.

The 26th Annual General Meeting and Banquet of the Old Boys' Association took place at the Montreal Badminton and Squash Club, 3505 Atwater Ave., on February 9. Invited guests at the Dinner were the Headmaster, F. R. Pattison, Esq., the Senior Master, J. G. Patriquin, Esq., and the Master-in-charge of the Prep, Col. E. G. Brine. Seated at the Head Table were: H. Hallward ('40-'44), President of the Association; F. R. Pattison, the Guest Speaker; Mr. Justice C. G. MacKinnon ('92-'96), Hon. Pres. of the Association; W. W. Robinson ('98-'00); J. A. Cross ('27-'35), the Retiring President; Mr. Justice W. Mitchell ('16-'19; '23-'26), Chairman of the Board of School Directors. Old Boys present at the Dinner listened to Mr. Pattison give one of the finest speeches ever given on such occasions. Quoting W. S. Gilbert, "It isn't so much what's on the table that matters, as what's on the chairs," (only three of the almost 90 Old Boys present had not been taught by him — one having left the School before the Headmaster arrived in 1924 and the other two before he was born) he thanked the Old Boys for their kind hospitality and said that he was grateful to them for inviting him to be present and that he was very proud to be Headmaster of their School, as he found school teaching a very demanding but a very rewarding profession, in spite of some of the funny jokes which have been made about school teachers over the years, such as G. B. Shaw's: "He who can, does; he who can't, teaches."

Referring to the number of changes at the School during the last year, he cited five: a new chapel, a new gymnasium, a new boys' residence, a new outdoor skating rink, and a new headmaster. Of these five, he felt safe in saying that the first four have been eminently successful and outlined the value of each of the four to the School. Referring to the Chapel as a magnificent piece of architecture, he stated that its value could not be measured by its appearance and felt that the School was now very much more conscious of the fact that religion does not just go on and off with the Sunday suit. Then followed a description, and a statement of the value to the School, of the Hooper Memorial Gymnasium, named in memory of Lt.-Col. G. Hooper, a great benefactor of the School who died in 1927, and the new Residence, now known as Grier House, to honour Col. Crawford Grier, Headmaster of the School from 1931-1950. Class work was not overlooked in the speech and the Head said he found the school boy of to-day not very different from the school boy of 30 years or so ago. He is no fonder of his class work than some of his listeners were. Quoting G. B. Shaw again: "Youth is a wonderful thing; what a crime to waste it on children," he pointed out the average boy still required prodding to keep him up to scratch and this was being done through the medium of an old B.C.S. custom — the Colour Board, emphasized the point that as a university education was becoming more and more important for a boy, it was also becoming more and more difficult of attainment, and concluded by stating that it was important therefore to see that any boy who has the ability, qualifies for university entrance, if necessary, in spite of himself.

Prolonged and enthusiastic applause ensued until Mr. Justice Mitchell rose to express to Mr. Pattison the

thanks of those present for the speech which, in delivery and content, he said, had exemplified so well the qualities they all admired so much in their new Headmaster.

Again the School takes this opportunity of expressing its thanks to the Old Boys' Association for its kindness in arranging the Annual B.C.S. Invitation Squash Tournament which took place over the week-end of February 4-5. This was the 8th Annual Tournament and those taking part were: J. Spencer, J. Churchill-Smith ('35-'39), H. Hallward ('40-'44), S. Fraser ('39-'45), T. H.

Bishop ('45-'50), J. A. Allan ('43-'45), R. Bédard (Master), W. Crawford (Seventh Form), R. Hart I (Seventh Form), B. Gillespie (Seventh Form), D. McLernon (Sixth Form), G. Trakas (Sixth Form), D. McNeill (Fifth Form), W. Mitchell (Fourth Form). J. Spencer won the Tournament, and D. McLernon was runner-up, the first time a school boy has ever got to the final round in these Tournaments. In the Consolation Round, R. Hart was the winner and W. Mitchell runner-up.

## CONGRATULATIONS

Fred R. Whittall ('31-'39) is President of the Montreal Branch of the National Ballet Guild.

A picture in the Montreal Star of December 7, shows P. T. Molson ('35-'38) being presented a facsimile of the first manuscript written by Mozart, by the Austrian Consul-General in Montreal. The presentation was made on behalf of the City of Salzburg on the occasion of the all-Mozart concert held December 7 and sponsored by the Molson family.

An interesting article by R. G. C. Smith ('19-'25), Commissioner for Canada in the West Indies, entitled "The West Indies in Transition," appeared in the December 10 issue of the Financial Post.

D. Doheny ('27-'34), Q.C., in December was named President of the Guarantee Company of North America.

An excellent write-up appeared in the Montreal Star in mid-December for Paul Almond's ('44-'48) direction of 'Julius Caesar' which appeared on television over C.B.C.

W. W. Ogilvie ('17-'22), President of the Montreal General Hospital for the past five years, in January was elected Honorary President.

R. R. McLernon ('27-'30), Vice-Chairman of the Board of Directors of the School, and Archdeacon Matthews, father of Thomas and Philip ('54-'56), Rector of St. George's Church, Lennoxville, were named to the Corporation of Bishop's University in January.

G. S. Boyd ('51-'53) has been appointed Vice-President and Managing Director of Boyd's Express Limited in January.

Arthur W. Bishop ('35-'41) son of the late Air Marshall W. A. Bishop is to complete the biography started by his father. He has been working on it for six months and leaves shortly for England to do research in the War Ministry and in the Paris and Berlin archives. This announcement was made in January. He is now Vice-President of Ronalds-Reynolds Advertising Agency in Toronto.

A very fine report of the Dawson Boys' Club, written by the President, Lorne H. Walls ('42-'47), appeared on the editorial page of the Gazette, January 21. The Welfare Federation of Montreal accepted this Club as a new member agency starting in January 1962.

Dr. W. J. Johnston ('27-'30) in January was installed as President of the Montreal Dental Club.

J. A. Cross ('27-'35), former President of the Old Boys' Association, in February was appointed Vice-President of Dominion Structural Steel Limited. He was formerly associated with the parent organization, Canada Iron Foundries, Limited.

D. G. Hobart ('45-'52) was one of the seven members of Canada's Bobsled Team which competed in the World Championships at Lake Placid, N.Y., February 10-12.

D. C. H. Patriquin ('45-'56) won first prize in a contest sponsored by McGill Graduates' Society for an essay on a Classical Concert performance held at McGill in December. The prize was given by Radio Station C.K.V.L.

Dr. C. Ogden Glass ('28-'32), Principal and Vice-Chancellor of Bishop's University, was the guest speaker at the 63rd Annual Dinner of the St. James Literary Society, held at the Queen's Hotel on February 14.

C. H. Pigot ('16-'19) in February was re-elected President of the Montreal Branch of the Red Cross at its annual meeting.

A. C. Abbott ('17-'21), formerly Vice-President of Shawinigan Water & Power Company, in March, was appointed Executive Vice-President and was elected to the Board of Directors.

Bill Hambly ('55-'57) took the role of Ham, and Tom Matthews ('54-'56) that of the Lion, in André Obey's play 'Noah,' presented by the Bishop's University Dramatics Society in March.



Senator H. deM. Molson ('18-'24) was one of the three Honorary Patrons of the Cerebral Palsy Association of Quebec's fifth annual fund drive, held from April 15-30.

H. Langston ('27-'32) was an exhibitor and director of the Art Exhibition arranged by the Montreal Board of

Trade in April. The paintings are to be shown in many cities of Canada during the next few months.

The Hon. George Marler ('14-'17), M.L.C., represented Premier Jean Lesage at the opening of the new Toronto-Dominion Bank building in Montreal on May 5.

## ITEMS OF NEWS

A picture in the Montreal Star, January 13, shows Hazen Sise ('18-'23), one of the Architects of the Place des Arts, looking over plans and models for the building to be started April 15.

A picture in the Gazette, January 21, shows L. H. Walls ('42-'47), President of Dawson Boys' Club, greeting two new members.

Russel Blinco ('20-'25) is with a company in Bedford, Que.

C. Mitescu ('51-'54) is in Pasadena, California.

Dick Collier ('38-'39) is with the Bank of Montreal in London, England.

C. W. Pierce ('45-'51) is a Lieutenant in the U.S. Army, stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Bob Collier ('35-'40) is still engaged in nuclear work in the States and lives at Mystic, Conn.

G. Bladon ('53-'57) is at the University of Manitoba, Winnipeg.

Malcolm Evans ('47-'50) is at Cambridge University, England.

We were delighted to hear from Ridge Short ('23-'27) who lives near Los Angeles, California.

We were pleased to hear from Jeffrey Lindsay ('37-'41), 2061 N. Sycamore Ave., Hollywood 28, California, who speaks warmly of the School and the Bulletin. We welcome him cordially as he is about to become a Life Member of the Association. He specializes in structural physics large and small and mentions that Life Magazine has three times shown some of their bigger buildings. He has his own Company, J. L. and Associates.

We were pleased to have a letter from John Stewart-Smith ('40-'44). When he and his young brother, Michael, ('40-'44), came to the School from England, his mother and young sister lived at Fairview, Lennoxville. Michael obtained his B.A. degree from Cambridge in 1958 and now works for Hovis-McDougall. His sister Rosemary is to be married in London this spring. John in early

December had just returned from a long business trip to the Middle East. His second child, a daughter, was born in Doncaster, Yorkshire, on March 14, 1960. He is now an assistant Expert Sales Manager with British Ropes, Limited, and wonders if any Old Boys are connected with their associated Company, Dominion Wire Rope Limited, Montreal. He enquires of Tom Cresswell ('43-'48).

E. C. Saba ('57-'60) is at the University of Pennsylvania, Box 586, U. of P. Dorms, Philadelphia 4, Penn., and writes that things are going very well for him and he is glad of the opportunity of being there.

The following Old Boys were down to play the School Hockey Team on January 28: Score 7-7: P. Hyndman ('47-'57); B. Sharp ('51-'57); R. Anderson ('54-'57); J. Dalglish ('51-'56); R. Jamieson ('51-'56); D. MacNeill ('53-'58); B. MacDougall ('48-'54); S. Molson ('49-'56); E. Eberts ('51-'56); J. Eberts ('55-'58); E. Hawken ('54-'58); R. Tinker ('50-'54); C. Hart ('54-'58) acted as coach. J. Henderson ('58-'60); K. Jamieson ('54-'58); J. Winder ('42-'52) were present at the game. After the game the Headmaster and Mrs. Pattison entertained the Old Boys and members of the staff in the Administration Wing of the School.

R. Tinker ('50-'54) spent the past year at the University of Leeds, England, taking courses in textile work.

J. Winder ('42-'52) left for Ethiopia this spring to help in installing broadcasting facilities in Addis-Abbaba and other towns and cities. His brother, John, lives in Dundas, Ont. and teaches at the Hamilton Technical Institute.

H. M. MacDougall ('42-'47) has been transferred from the Bank of Montreal, London, Ont. to Vancouver, B.C.

Dr. M. A. MacCulloch ('45-'51) lives in Oakville, Ont.

M. C. Collier ('45-'48), class agent for engineering '54, was lauded for his splendid leadership in connection with fund-raising efforts, at the McGill Alma Mater Fund Dinner held in Redpath Hall, April 12.

We were pleased to receive a letter from W. L. Pitcaithly ('89-'92) who, at the age of eighty-six, has just retired from business. His present address is: 520, East 14th Ave., Apt. 6, Denver, Colorado. He was a Certified Public Accountant. In his letter, he refers to a 'strong feeling of loyalty' he has always had for B.C.S.

M. Alexander ('50-'58), J. Miller ('55-'58), R. Freeborough ('54-'59), took up the collection at the Service held at St. George's Church, Montreal, on April 30 when the School Choir sang.

J. S. Trott ('47-'55) was a member of the Montreal Wanderers Cricket Team which played the School on April 29.

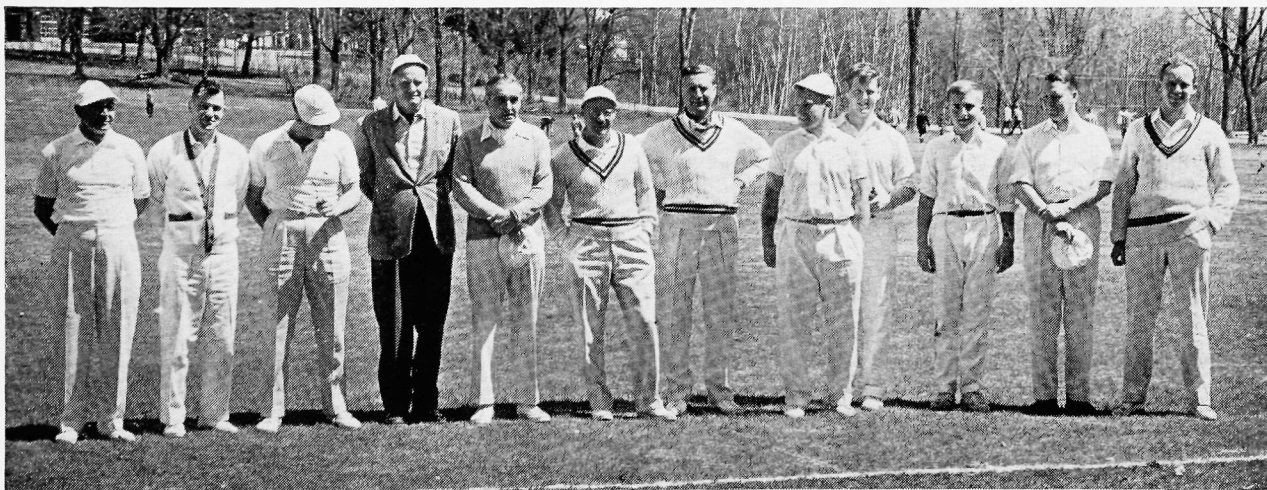
B. H. MacDougall ('48-'54) leaves for England early in June to study English business methods for the MacDougall, MacDougall & MacTier Company, Montreal. He will be visiting England, Scotland and Greece.

P. Safford ('50-'54) visited the School at the end of

April. He and his wife are moving from Schefferville P.Q., to Wabash Lake, the site of a town to be built. He has an important and responsible position with the Ryan Construction Company.

The following played on the Chairman's Cricket Team vs the School, on May 6: W. Mitchell ('16-'26); W. B. Mitchell ('45-'53); R. R. McLernon ('26-'30); J. R. McLernon ('51-'58); D. Doheny ('27-'34); H. Griffiths (Master at the School in the mid 1930's); H. Doheny ('26-'33).

The following were present for the Confirmation Service conducted by the Lord Bishop of Quebec in St. Martin's Chapel on May 7: Col. and Mrs. H. C. MacDougall ('16-'22); Mr. and Mrs. P. L. MacDougall ('22-'32); Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nixon ('37-'41); Mr. Justice and Mrs. W. Mitchell ('16-'26); Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mitchell ('45-'53); D. Doheny ('27-'34); Mr. and Mrs. R. R. McLernon ('26-'30).



CHAIRMAN'S XI

Brig. C. M. Drury ('25-'29) in May was elected President of the Canadian Centenary Council — made up of representatives of 114 prominent public associations from coast to coast to stimulate, guide and elaborate celebrations marking the 100th anniversary of Confederation in 1867.

W. S. Pollock ('49-'53) visited the School on May 13. He received his degree, B.Eng. in Forestry, from U.N.B. last year and is engaged in forestry consultation work. He lives at Lac Brule, Co. Terrebonne, Que.

P. M. Gallop ('53-'57) was awarded a Tri-Colour from Queen's University. This award is given annually to a few final year students who have rendered valuable service to the University in non-athletic extra-curricular activities and have maintained a satisfactory academic standing during their undergraduate course.

We extend a warm welcome to the following Old Boys who have become Life Members in the Old Boys' Association: G. H. Day ('33-'40); A. L. Winston ('45-'53); Okill Stuart ('31-'37); J. H. F. Kenny ('33-'39);

R. A. Pattison ('40-'49); S. P. Safford ('50-'54); J. Lindsay ('36-'41); P. D. P. Hamilton ('14-'16); J. T. Ross ('44-'48); W. S. Arbuckle ('52-'55); J. K. Hugessen ('45-'51); L. MacKay-Smith, Jr. ('46-'51); G. H. Garneau ('46-'50); C. D. Sewell ('33-'40); W. S. Pollock ('49-'53).

Major-General R. W. Moncel ('27-'34), D.S.O., O.B.E., C.D., inspected the Cadet Corps on May 26. This Inspection marked the 100th Anniversary of the formation of the Corps and the General was presented a B.C.S. Tankard by Cadet Major McGee to mark the part he took on this occasion. Lieut. S. Angus ('45-'50) of the Black Watch was a member of the inspecting party. Due to inclement weather, the Inspection took place in the Sherbrooke Regiment Armory which was thronged by parents, friends and Old Boys.

M. C. Evans ('47-'50) was ordained into the Anglican Ministry at the Cathedral in Kingston, Ont., on Trinity Sunday, May 28, by his father, the Rt. Rev. Bishop Evans.

Brig. C. M. Drury ('25-'29) was elected at the end of May, President of the Montreal Board of Trade

Present at the Directors-Staff Dinner held in the Dining Hall on May 26 were the Chairman of the Board of Directors, Mr. Justice W. Mitchell ('16-'19, '23-'25); the Vice-Chairman, R. R. McLernon ('26-'30); G. A. Sharp ('23-'28); the former Chairman of the Board, Col. W. W. Ogilvie ('17-'22); D. Doheny, Q.C. ('27-'34); J. F. Baillie ('33-'34); D. I. McNeill; W. LeM. O. Carter ('28-'34); J. Morgan; H. Hallward ('40-'44).

Prior to the Dinner, at a reception held at Plantation at which Directors, members of the Staff and their wives were present, Col. Ogilvie, on behalf of the Directors, presented Miss E. Morissette, R.N., to mark her 26 consecutive years' service at the School, with a handsomely engraved wrist watch. During the Dinner, similar gifts were presented to R. L. Evans, Housemaster at Smith House, to mark his 26 years with B.C.S., to G. H. Moffat, Housemaster at Chapman House and to H. L. Hall ('16-'27), marking their 25 years at the School. After the Directors' Meeting the following morning, similar gifts were presented to A. Rodell and E. Thorne, marking their 35 years' service to the School, and to E. Dussault, 25 years.

MISS MORISETTE, 26 years



HERBERT HALL, 25 years



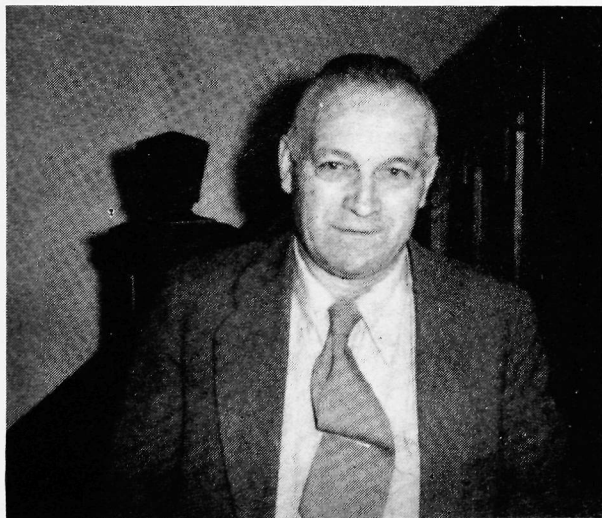




LEWIS EVANS, 26 years



GORDON MOFFAT, 25 years



TED THORNE, 35 years



ALF RODELL, 35 years



EMIL DUSSAULT, 25 years



MISS MOLONY, 51 years

Old Boys and present members of the School all join in extending hearty congratulations to Miss E. F. Molony, who last year completed 50 consecutive years of loyal and devoted service as Secretary at B.C.S. No other person connected with B.C.S. has ever come anywhere near such a record, and on October 8th, the Chairman of the Board of Directors, Mr. Justice Mitchell, in the presence of Directors and members of the Staff, presented her, on behalf of the Directors with a stereophonic high fidelity record player and radio combination and a collection of records as a mark of their appreciation of all she has accomplished for B.C.S. through the years. In his remarks, to which Miss Molony replied in an appreciative and appropriate manner, the Chairman expressed the hope that her loyal and devoted services would be available for many more years. And all connected with the School heartily concur in these words and express best wishes to her for the future.

## BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Powis ('36-'39), a daughter, in Montreal, November 6.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mitchell ('45-'53), a son, in Sherbrooke, October 31.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Wallace ('39-'45), a son, in Toronto, November 20.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Southward ('51-'53), a daughter, in Montreal, November 25.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bignell ('44-'48), a daughter, in Quebec City, November 25.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cross ('27-'35), a son, in Montreal, November 30.

Rev. and Mrs. E. Hutchison ('35-'37), a son, in Uganda, East Africa, December 1.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. MacDougall ('42-'47), a daughter, in Montreal, December 9.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Bennett ('40-'47), a son, Lachine, December 10.

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Lundon ('47-'51), a son, in Toronto, December 13.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Fallon ('36-'38), a daughter, in Montreal, December 15.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Reid ('47-'52), a daughter, in Montreal, December 15.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Hollander ('47-'51), a son, January 14.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gilmour ('44-'49), a daughter, in Montreal, January 17.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Peirce ('48-'52), a son, in Montreal, January 29.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Willis ('45-'50), a son, in Montreal, February 5.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bignell ('53-'55), a daughter, in Montreal, February 7.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ballantyne ('44-'48), a daughter, in Montreal, February 11.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Davidson ('49-'54), a daughter, in Montreal, February 15.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hallward ('40-'44), a son, in Montreal, February 21.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moreland ('34-'39), a daughter, in Montreal, February 22.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Williams ('43-'47), a son, in Montreal, February 22.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bassett ('47-'53), a son, in London, Ont., February 23.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Boyd ('51-'53), a daughter, in Montreal, April 6.

Dr. and Mrs. V. M. Whitehead ('42-'51), a son, in Montreal, April 9.

Lieut. and Mrs. D. K. Stirling ('50-'54), a son, in Halifax, April 8.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Creighton ('45-'47), a daughter, in Montreal, April 21.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Campbell ('43-'49), a son, in Montreal, April 26.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Norsworthy ('36-'39), a daughter, in Montreal, Que., on May 12.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. MacTier ('37-'41), a daughter, in Montreal, Que., on May 14.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Tremble ('48-'54), a daughter, in Toronto, Ont., on May 26.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Turnbull ('46-'53), a daughter, in St. John, N.B., on May 27.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Walls ('42-'47), a daughter, in Montreal, Que., on May 29.

## DEATHS

C. F. Sise ('88-'92) died in Montreal on November 10.

Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, father of C'mdr. W. H. Howe ('34-'39) and J. W. Howe ('33-'38) died in Montreal on December 31.

Jackson Dodds, Esq., C.B.E., father of Dr. D. Dodds ('35-'40) and Stanley Dodds ('35-'43), died in Montreal on April 7.

N. T. F. Buch, father of G. E. Buch ('29-'38) died in Stamford, Conn., on May 19.

## WEDDINGS

N. H. Umberg ('51-'52) to Miss S. Giles, Cartierville, in November.

Sub-Lieut. J. S. Cantlie ('45-'52) to Miss L. Marchand, in Halifax, N.S., in January.

W. M. Sharp ('49-'55), son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Sharp ('19-'23) to Miss B. Chaplin, in Montreal, February 11. B. Sharp ('51-'57) and J. S. Trott ('47-'55) were ushers.

M. A. Ashworth ('47-'53) to Miss L. Mowry, in London, Ont., on May 20.

B. M. MacDougall ('48-'54), son of Lt.-Col. and Mrs. H. C. MacDougall ('16-'22), to Miss J. Martin, in Montreal, June 3.

T. R. Matthews ('54-'56) was married to Miss J. Thomas in Hudson Heights on May 13. P. Matthews ('54-'56) was best man for his brother.

At the wedding of M. A. Ashworth ('47-'53) to Miss L. Mowry in London, Ont., on May 20, D. W. Ashworth ('43-'49) was best man for his brother and P. Ashworth ('54-'56), D. G. Hobart ('45-'52) and L. D. Burpee ('49-'53) were ushers.



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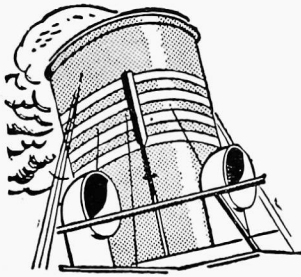


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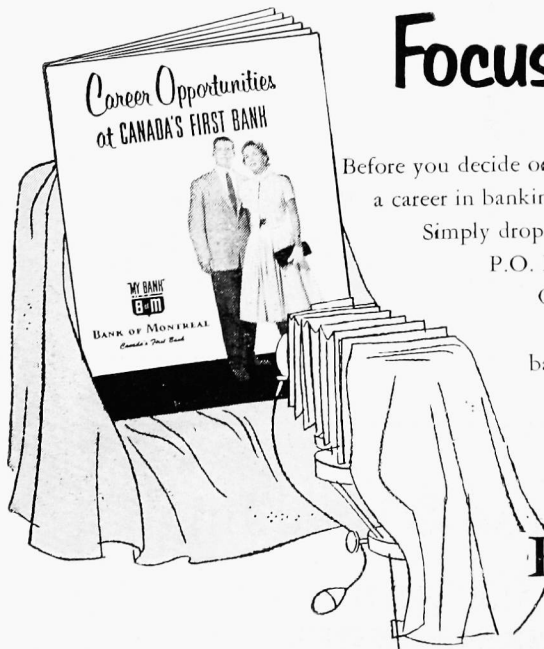
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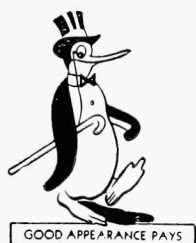
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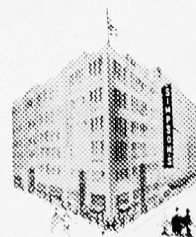
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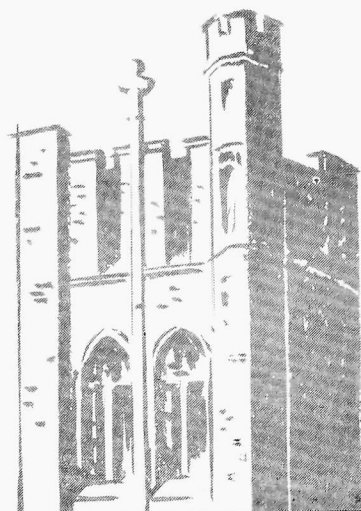
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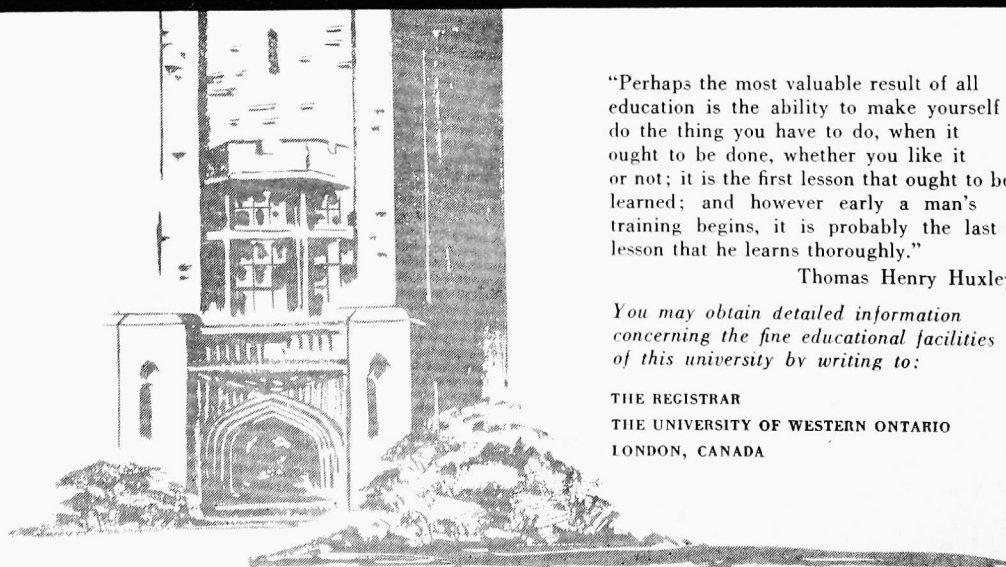
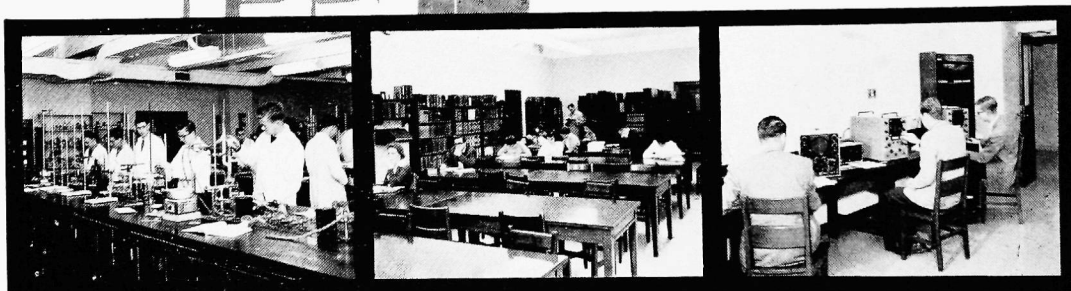
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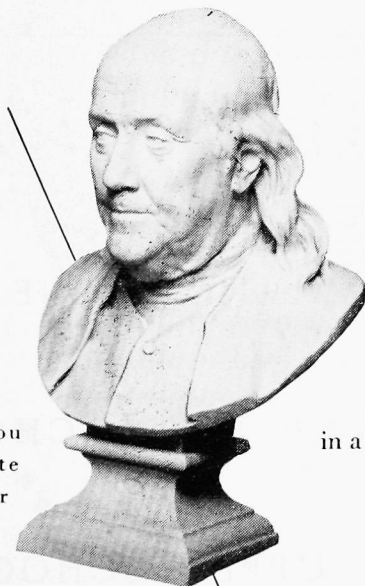


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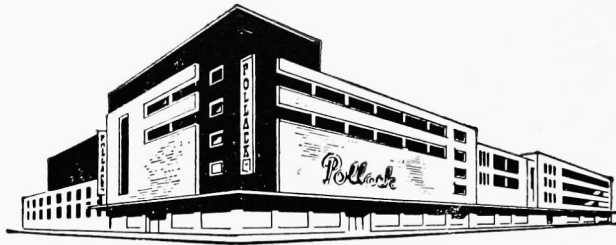
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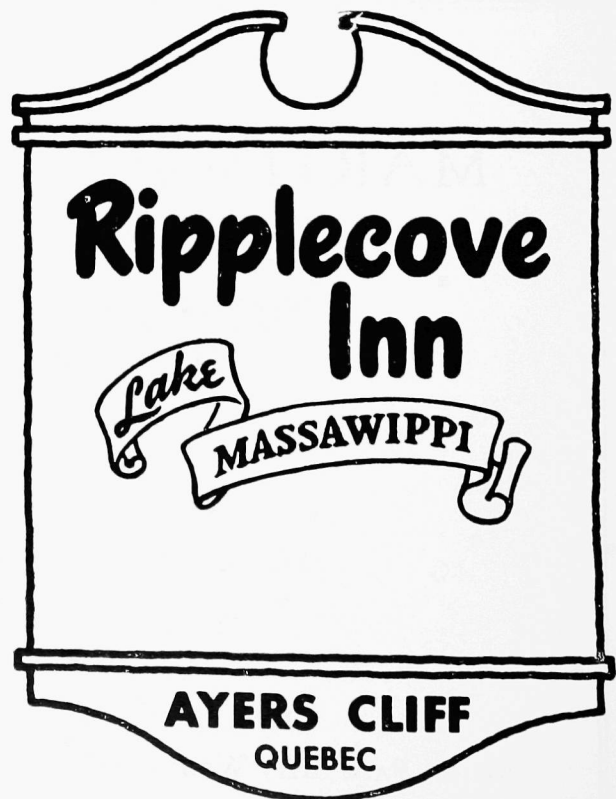
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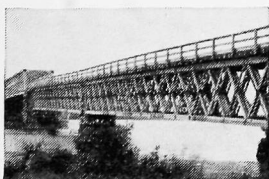
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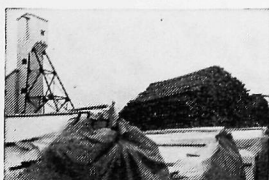
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